Vigorous Ava

Kentucky Lad

Million Dollar

Scrabo

Curtsey 3

Vendetta

Amethyst

Hlawatha

Our Pride

French Bean

Sea Raider

Belinda

Mascot

Mayfair'

Lombard

Old Tyre

Bengal Lancer

Good Condition

Esquiro

Fei Chi

Barrington

Five Gold

Bayahore

Supreme Command

Sultan

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

RACE 2

RACE 3

RACE 4

RACE 5

RACE 6

RACE 7

RACE 8

Outsider:-Diamond Dahlia.

RACE 10

Outsider:-Advancement.

Outsider:-Jents Bid.

Pearl of Hongkong, Outsider:—Not. So Bad.

Outsider:-Perfectibility.

Outsider:--After Dark.

Outsider:-Beloved

Outsider:—Emerald.

Outsider:-Comet,

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Mockery

TOTHING could be more cynical, or more mocking, than the invitation this week by the Kadar regime to the people of Hungary celebrate "Liberation The nation was asked to cheer and . toast the fact that they had exchanged the bondage of German Nazism for the ruthless repression of Communism; to acclaim a government which represents not the people, but the interests exclusively of

Soviet Russin. Small wonder that, recalling their bid for freedom which came so near to succeeding a few months the Hungarians silently refused to have anything to do with the event. And although the gesture cannot make a concrete contribution towards realisation of the people's desire for release from the Soviet shackles, the refusal of Western diplomats to be associated with Thursday's celebra-tions may at least boost the morale and help to sustain the courage of those in Hungary who have dedicated themselves to the cause of freedom.

To a degree greater than ever before, Hungary today has been made into an abject Russian satellite. The puppets who call themselves the government have been utterly deprived of power to govern independently; they have been countries of the free world to tighten up their forced to agree to the permanent presence Soviet troops within Hungary's territory; they have of restrictions on trade with Communist China, resurrected the secret authoritative American circles said here today.

police, abolished workers' The United States Covernment manushile representative committees: all at the dictation of the will continue to forbid to its nationals any trade Kremlin leaders.

But Hungary is not the only part of the Soviet Empire in Eastern Europe where describe the "provisional" | knowledge of current economic savage repression is the American attitude in the face difficulties in the USSR. of growing prevsure by several keynote of internal policies: or where there is, in con- countries, particularly Britain. sequence, discontent and and Japan, in favour of boosting resentment. The recent trude between the free counsentence of Professor cles said the Government had munist China, provided the Wolfgang Harick, a leading! intellectual, provide evi- already decided just before the concession is counter-balanced dence of the ferment in East Germany.

There are deep reasons for these developments. Some free world and Communist of them are political. China. Others are economic, and include poverty forced on the Hungarian incidents last this activity are likely to be organised into two battathe peoples of Eastern October, the US Government known Europe. These are not the had been in favour of tighten- Japanese Premier. Nobusuke cers in the Gaza Strip, are least among the repressive ing trade restrictions between Kishi makes his official visit to -and oppressive-Soviet the free world and Communist- Washington on June 19. policies from which the bloc countries in Europe. peoples of the satellites yearn to be free. Hungary. among others, has still to achieve liberation, but lighten the restrictions has been stantially increased trade with officers many of whom are when that occurs the whole influenced by the stiffened China. civilised world will rejoice. Soviet attitude to the West in

For Establishing

Washington, Apr., 5. Israel is consulting with the United States, Britain, France and other major maritime powers about establishing the right of innocent passage in the Gulf of Aqaba by sending ships to the southern Israeli port of Elath, it was learned to-

It was understood that, in this connection, the United States planned soon to dispatch a ship through the Straits of Tiran, which form the approaches to the guif. The United States, in a memorandum handed to Israel on February 11 in connection with negotiations which led to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from

the gulf area and from the (suzn strip, undertook to support the pfinciple of "e passage in the gulf. That position was later endorsed in the United Nations General Assembly by Britain, France and other Canal users.

It was also learned today that the Israell government has decided in principle to test its rights by sending an Israell ship through the Sucz Canal when it is fully reopened, but to wait until the major maritime nations have first resumed transit through the Canal.

A diplomatic informant said that, when the test came, the Israell government

Washington, Apr. 5.

The US Government con-

siders it can more easily

persuade Congress to agree to

the free world - the United

States excepted - and Com-

slightly increased trade between

In the coming weeks, the

Washington authorities are ex-

pected to put their viewpoint to

foreign governments and to the

It is known that Premier !

Washington's determination to ernment Japan's need for sub- being reorganised by Egyptian

A US Government decision to

pormit liberalisation of trade

by the time the

Rishi intends to impress very battalions, which had run away

strongly on the American Gov- when Israel took the strip, are

TRADE WITH

Tighter Restrictions

In Europe

The United States is trying to persuade

The United States Government, meanwhile,

This is how these circles recent months, and also by the

tep-level Angle-American Ber- by a hardened attitude to East

These circles said that since US Congress. The results of

restrictions on trade with the European Com-

munist bloc in exchange for a possible relaxation

relations with Communist China.

Authoritative American cir-

that it would agree to slightly

increased trade between the

TWO INFLUENCES

muda conference lest month, Europe,

J.S. CONDITION FOR

would accupulously observe every legality about "innocent's passage.

The Israell test would be taken, said the informants, on the basis of the statement of President Elsenhower of February 21, repeated by him this week, that it should not be assumed that Egypt will violate the 1888 international convention on the Canal which called for free passage for all nations,

Mr Dag Hammarskiold, the UN Secretary-General, said yesterday that that was a "wise assumption." The Israeli Ambassador, Mr

Abba Eban, was understood to have told Mr Christian

Egypt Tells

Israel To

Stop Threats

Egypt today warned

Israel against "provoca-

tions" and making threats

that she would attack

A statement issued by

the government informa-

tion director, Colonel

Abdel Hatim Kader, quoted

Mrs Golda Melr, Israell

Foreign Minister, as having

said Irraeli 'armed forces

might at any time re-

occupy the Sinal Peninsula.

warns Israel against the

continued issuance of such

provocations, usually made

by Ben Gurion (Israeli

Prime Minister) and Golda

Meir, and which now total

INFILTRATION

REPORTS

Usually well-informed

sources said today that

lions under Egyptian offi-

infiltrating back into the

The sources sald that the

linison officers with the United

Nations, Said one Israeli

source: 'There are too many

It also was reported there

was no comment on Dag Ham-

marskjold's envouncement the

officers for liaison work."

Palestine Arabs, formerly

Jerusalem, Apr. 5.

100."-Reuter.

Ho declared: "Egypt

Egyptlan territory.

Cairo, Apr. 5.

Herter, the United States Under-Secretary of State, a few days ago that no agreement reached on the Suts Canal would have nor hal or legal integrity if it and not comply with in-ternational law respecting Israeli shipping.

The Israell view was said to be that the United Nations Security Council, by its September, 1951, resolution, calling on Egypt to ilit restrictions against Israeli shipping in the Canal, had legal question, and no necessity therefore to scck advisory / opinion on the matter from the internacourt of justice,--Reuter.

DIVER'S

TRAGIC

DEATH

"the bends" at the naval

him in the compression

rapid ascent yesterday from a

depth of 204 feet while inspect-

Mr Biller cannot leave,

("The bendy" result from

nitrogen bubbles forming in the

Trains Collide:

78 Injured

An express and a diesel train

collided half-way between Barl

and Brindisi on the south-

eastern tip of Italy today. First

reports said some 78 persons

According to early informa-

tion, the trains that crashed

were injured.

UN expeditionary force will were the Lecce-Rome express,

change in the political situation of Puglia in the heel of boot-

between Israel and Egypt, shaped Italy, at 8,11 p.m., and

However, it was reported that the Brindisi-Bari local diesel

Barl, Italy, Apr. 5.

despite Smith's death, until

pressure in the chamber is

gradually reduced.

tomorrow morning.

ing oil drilling equipment.

D. Adams' Trial

Prosecution Addresses The Jury

London, Apr. 5. The prescution charged today that Dr John Bodkin Adams had administered herein shote to 81-year-old Mrs Edith Morrell, a wealthy widow, to put her in a good mood and thus inherit from her estate when she died.

The prosecutor, Attorney- Not So Bad General Sir Reginald | Manningham-Buller, was summing up for the prosecution in the Old Balley Court where Our Pride Adams, aged 58, is being tried on charges of drugging to death Mrs Morrell in 1950 to inherit. The Attorney-General said Adams could have given harm-less barbiturates to Mrs Morrell to induce sleep but instead used heroin, which gives a patient a

feeling of well-being.
The Attorney-General said that nursing records which the defence produced in court should have been destroyed after Mrs Morrell's death. He said Adams saved the records because his conscience was not

NOTES INVALID

'rne ruth is that Adams re-

The Attorney-General dizstricken; while making a tob- set, the Attorney-General said.

"UNBELIEVABLE"

The Attorney-General dis-Mr Smith was placed in the counted the testimony of drug compression chamber while in specialist, Dr John Harman, one great pain, the officials said, and of two defence witnesses, who another diver, Mr William testified that Mrs Morrell did not Biller, 33, also went in to mass- die of drug poisoning as charged, age him.

The Attorney-General said Dr Harthan made unbelievable and insincere statements and was actually an expert of small value compared with experts who testifled for the prosecution. The prosecution was allowed the special privilege of summing bloodstream during a too-rapid up after the defence because it decompression of the diver) .-is headed by the Attorney-General, one of Britain's three Ministers of Justice.

Manningham-Buller will con-

London, Apr. 5. Buckingham Palace today denied press reports that a young, unknown girl had been remain until there is a basic which left Leece, in the province presented to Queen Elizabeth a genuine debutante after producing a faked invitation.

the general Israeli feeling is train that left. Brindisi at 9.58 A Palace statement categorically denied The reports said the accident said the unknown. which have no difficulty in maintaining Strip, since Israel feels the appeared to have occurred near superbly dressed France-Presse.

Nearing End

The Attorney-General said the nurses notebooks, on which the defence based its case, were not valid because they contained only part of the truth.

peatedly closeted himself with Long Beac Calif., Mrs Morrell in her' room and gave her "mysterious shots" A deep-sen diver died of tents to the nurses, the Attorney-the bends" at the naval General added. He said these shippard here today — and shots thus did not figure in the Gladsie a man who was treating notebooks.

missed as meaningless the dechamber must stay locked fence claim that Mrs Morrell up with the body until had been put on a drug diet Shippard official said that the cured Mrs. Morrell of her diver, Mr Eldon Smith; 51, was morphine addiction at the out-

> tinue his indictment on Monday. It will be followed by a general summing-up by Justice Sir Patrick Devlin. A final verdict is expected sometime between Monday and Wednesday.--France-Presse.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

RACE I

Vigoruos Ava Curtegy Scrabo Outsider:—Armament,

RACE 2 Kentucky Lad Vendetta

Expectation Outsider:—Amothyst

RACE 3 Cornhill Pearl of Hongkong

Outsider:-Hiawatha, RACE 4 Perfectibility

Outsider:-Attractive Power. RACE 5 Sea Raider Supreme Command

Orango King

Fidra Outsider:-After Dark. RACE 6

Beloved Violet Ray Belinda Outsider:-Five Gold.

RACE 7

Giddup . Barrington Beautiful Phoenix Outsider:---Mascot.

RACE 8 Lombard Atomic Caesar Esquire

Outsider:-Free Kick. RACE 9 Queen's Parchment Fenchurch

Outsider. Outsider:-Bengal Lancer. RACE 10

Good Condition Outsider:-Cirrus.

... Outsider:-Cirrus. TODAY'S TEASER TIP

Gladsio

for the 7th race Home of the West End Johnnies

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Shillelagh which finished unplaced.

Immigration

Ottawa, Apr. 5. The Canadian government was not prepared to change its immigration laws on orientals but was willing to allow Chinese and Japanese flancees of Canadian citizens resident in Canada to enter the country, the Immigration Minister, Mr J. W. Pickersgill said today. The sponsor would have to be a resident of at least two years' standing, he

As an experiment, Chinese women have been allowed for some while to enter from Hongkong on condition that marriage followed within one month of entry.

Mr Pickersgill sald in the House

tion would be given to allowing some adopted sons of Canadians of Chinese extraction to enter Canada. Chinese now were allowed to sponsor the entry into Canada of husbands, wives, un-married children under 21, fathers over 65 and mothers

over 60.—Reuter, Invited To Visit Washington

Washington, Apr. 5. The White House announced today that President Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam has accepted an invitation from President Eisenhower to pay, an official visit to Washington from May 8 of Commons that considera- to May 10 -- France-Presse.

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Friendly Persuasion

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the son of Gary Cooper and

Miss McGuire in this film

and he does so with a por-

trayal that is sensitive, re-

strained and a true muster-

piece of acting accomplish-

He is cost as a youth, reared

in the Quaker principles of peace and love, who is im-

pelled to turn against his teach-

ings and bear arms in a Civil

Perkins comes by his talent

naturally. He is the son of the

late Osgood Perkins, one of the

great stars of the New York

However, as much as respects his father's talents as

theatre several years ago.

want to trade on his name.

"Friendly Persuasion" set,

Perkins was born and reared

in New York City, After gradua-

tion from high school, he at-

tended Columbia University for

a year but soon decided that as

long as he wanted to be an ac-

tor he might as well get started.

His first roles were with

Films

Glance

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY:

"Friendly Persuasion":

A family of peace loving

Quakers is shown that

it is not always possible

to avoid violence. Gary

Cooper, Marjorie Main,

Anthony Perkins. The

production is by William

"The Spanish Gardener":

England's number one

box office star in a queer

tale about a misunder-

stood boy. Dick Bogarde.

"Written On The Wind":

A bad title but a not

un - entertaining film.

Rock Hudson, Lauten

Robert

QUEEN'S and ALHAM-

BRA: "Zarak": Banditry

frontier of India, circa

Anita Ekberg, Michael

Victor

ROXY and BROADWAY

Hunter, Hope Lange.

"The True Story of

Jesso James": A western.

Robert Wagner, Jeffrey

the North West

Mature,

METROPOLE and STAR:

KING'S and PRINCESS:

Wyler.

Jon Whiteley.

Dorothy Maione.

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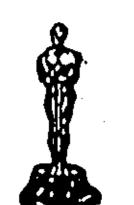
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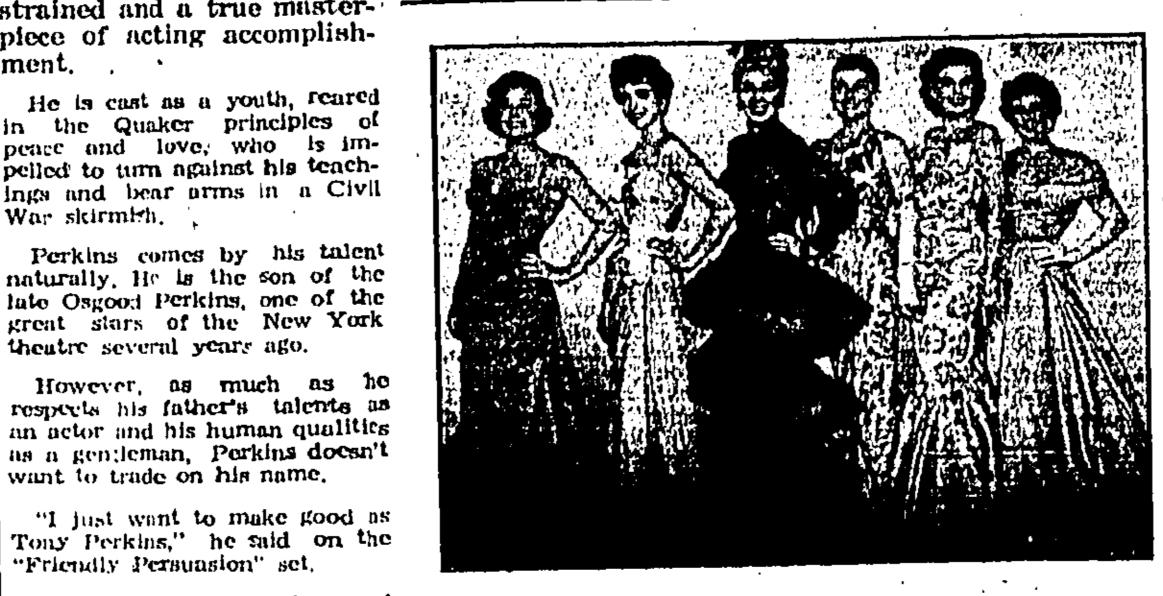
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wife and animals to the guide. METROPOLE and STAR: "Tiger in the Smoke": British thriller. Tony Laurence Naismith. Muriel Pav-

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Giant": Edna Ferber's story: James Dean.

-This Week's Films-In Pictures





Two scenes from "The Opposite Sex"

east. Television soon became with the character of a peaceful, his principal target and he ap- earthy peasant, peared in most of the top TV series in 1952, '53 and '54.

It was this television work that led to his first important stage role, a part with Deborah Kerr in "Tea and Sympathy. Wyler saw him in this play, tested him for "Friendly Persunsion," and a new star was

in the making. The cast of "Friendly Persuasion" also includes Richard Eyer, Robert Middleton, Phyllis Love, Mark Richman, and Walter Catlett.

Strange Film

The Spanish Gardener

I haven't had an opportunity to see this film yet but here is a well-known overseas reviewer's account

On paper, it's a simple story. But the result is a slow, strange film. It reunites Dirk Bogarde and Jon Whiteley, who were together six years ago in "Hunted." And 'the partnership in many ways is just as affecting as it was then. But the film is a very Zarak: different cup of ten.

Spanish gardener, right, he acts right. But there's suppling bonhommie. a basic complexity, a tenseness about Bogarde that doesn't gell

The story introduces Jon as the obedient small son of an embittered diplomat (Michael Hordern) whose wife has left him. The man grows more and more possessive and wraps the boy's life in cotton wool.

The diplomat is sent to Spain, where the boy strikes up an immediate friendship with the gardener, who broadens his outlook and his way of living. His friendship so infuriates the father that the man sloops to injustice and conniving to be rid of the gardener

Although the Spanish setting, superbly photographed, is fine, the story is the play of human relationships. The acting is so good—from Jon, Bogarde and Michael Hordern, only occasionally overplaying the tortured father-I can't think why it doesn't come off more effective-

For once, this is a case where a British film's heart has run away with its head.

'Funniest Drama'

Victor Mature plays the part I'm still not quite decided of the bandit Zarak Khan in about the wisdom of casting this picture, with a mixture of Dirk Bogardo as a simple incredulity—presumably at the He looks banality of the script—and back

It's unbelievable—quite the funniest heavy action drama for

AT 230, 520, 730 & 940 P.M.

Victor Mature, bearded and brooding, is a North West Frontier bandit who makes trouble for Michael Wilding; while Anita Ekberg wiggles ludicrously through the plot. The brilliant battle scenes too late to save the situation—or the film.

Pars About Stars

An apt title for the Elvis pleture now being is "Something for the His manager, while taking advantage of the current craze for someone whose appeal surely can't last out 1957 has cleverly negotiated for two established stars to appear in the picture with him-Lizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey.

The story naturally is about young singer who crashes into big money almost over-

Sophia Loren also seems to have arrived and if she learns to speak English, eliminating the need for the sketchy dubbing that spolled many of the earlier Lollobriglda films, she may succeed in making her rival want in popularity.

The most important plan for her is the leading feminine role in Eugene O'Nelli's salty "Desire Under The Elms".

Although the story will obviously have to be watered down considerably, the producers think enough of its chances of success to put with her Anthony Perkins—the new star being spoken of so highly in America-and the veteran entertainer Burl Ives. Production on this will start this month and when it's finished she will go to work with Cary Grunt in "Houseboat".

Susan Cummings has been signed by Sam Katzman for the feminine lead opposite Rory Calhoun in "Utah Blaine." Miss Cummings will play the

daughter of a rancher in a cow town just north of the Mexican border, during the 1870's. After appearing in "Carousel" on Broadway, she went to

Hollywood two years ago, and has since been seen in "The Scret of Treasure Mountain" fon Columbia, and "Tomaliawk Trail' and "Swamp Women" for United Artists. She has also been featured in several television programmes produced by Screen Gems, Columbia's TV

Angela Stevens has been given the second feminine lead in "Utah Blaine," while Ken Christy and Paul Langton have been signed for top supporting [/ Vew

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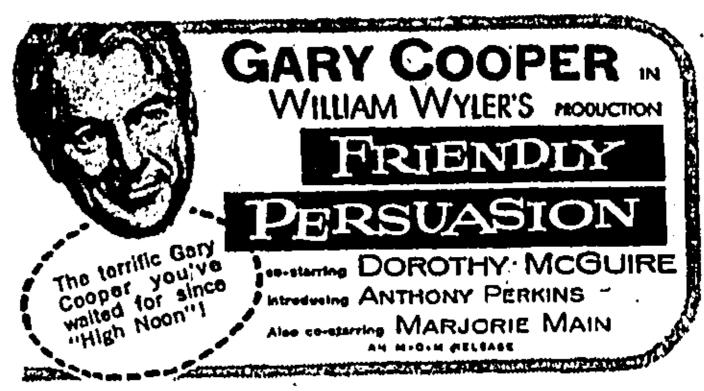
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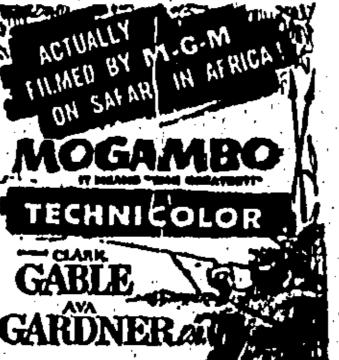
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Boys Of St Albans Fool Stinks

And Monsewer

SERIOUS'

By CLIFFORD LUTON

∟ondon.

The 650 boys at St Albans, Britain's oldest public school, be asked: "Who tried to sell Stinks's car and get Monsewer a job as a gardener?" Stinks is Mr Geoffrey Pr/ke, chemistry and mathematics master. Monsewer is what the boys of the 1,000-year-old school call their French master, Monsieur J. Garnier.

Both are strict disciplinarians. Both were inundated by telephone MOTHER TRIES TO KIDNAP DAUGHTER calls after two mystery advertisements appeared in a local newspaper.

ONE advertisement offered Go Home Again' for sale at the reasonable price of £295, and gave his private Says Girl In Love telephone number.

FORD PREFECT, FAMO, 1953. Good condition. One owner, £223.—Phone Hatfield 2667 or cull I, Church Street, Hatfield,

M. Garnier would like weekhis private number. Sold M. Garnier: "I regard

not a joke. "How many people telephoned to offer me gardening work? I will not tell you.

was all over in an hour, but it was a great nuisance." Mr Pryke said at his Hatfield never go home again. I home: "The whole matter has nover want to see my been put into the hands of the mother."

headmaster. "There were a large number | This was after the chairman of phone calls, and my mother of the magistrates' court told was put to a great deal of her: "We hope you will think trouble ar swering them. Some very seriously about your life

went to sell my car. these advertisements into the her, and threatening her with paper. I am sure there is no bodily injury. questain of expelling them. It Shirley's solicitor told the is more likely that the head- court "For the past nine months master will give them a terrific there has been endless trouble blowing-up."

GARDENER, experienced, regutres week-end work,-Phone St Albana 55598. Evenings.

liven things up a bit," he explained.

feets' meetings and making home of her flance, 10-year-old protty flerce inquiries. The Philip Leigh, and his parents.
Indvertisement to sell Mr Pryke's Solicitor for Shirley's mother, car cost us 6s, 4d. And Monsewer's advertisement cost 3s. "We didn't mean to do any anything to do with her daugh-We thought Monsewer | ter in future.

would be fearfully amused, fifth and sixth forms about the boys geiting some of the other musters' jobs as buby sitters. "But perhaps we had better not if they are going to be so Philip, a motor engineer, sat tonasty about it."

·Hoot!-And That Was That

Stutigart, Germany. An owl who has found comfortable home in a chimney is keeping an American family from moving into their new apartment here.

The owl will not come out. The family will not move in until he does, because his nocturnal hooting disturbs other occupants of the building who live farther from

been ordered to coax the owl out but not to hurt him, "The bird is to be removed peaceably without ruffling his feathers," Army orders. say. This prevents them from trying the easiest eviction method building a small fire in the furnace,.... United Press.

rock 'n roll on a Seventeenth Evolution-Whore New?". Century harp in a Leeds

That's For Hongkong

no control the expected flow A of cars on French highways during the spring and summer sensons police will use brand new cars equipped with electronic cameras to take automatic

films of faulty drivers. The Ministry of Interior said 30 of the new Peugeot 403s equipped with the electronic comerns are already in service and more will follow.

comern and its electronic flushlight-United Press.

'I Shall Never

Manchester.

Shirley Lerman, 17, of | Manchester, told a Manchester court that her mother assaulted her, THE OTHER appropried that threatened to injure her end gardening work, and gave and tried to kidnap her -because she loves a this as a very ser.ous matter— boy of a different re-

> Last Wednesday night
>
> It Shirley held her sweethcart's hand as she said: "I shall

of the callers were quite rude in the future and go back again when she told them I did not to your mother."

Shirley accused her mother "We shall find out who put of using abusive language to

> which culminated in efforts to kidnap her or take her away by force in Albert Square, Manchester, on March 4.

"The bone of contention with her mother was her association with a respectable young man of 19. The cause of the trouble In St Albana I found the boy seems to be that he is not a who arranged the whole thing, member of the Jewish faith, as "Four of in decided it would are Miss Lerman and her family."

Shirley told the court that she left home three months ago and "Now they are having pre- had been living since at the Mrs Sylvia Lerman, said Mrs Lerman did not intend to have

The magistrate decided to "There was some talk in the bind over both mother and daughter to keep the peace for 12 months.

As Shirley and six-foot gether by the fireside of his home, Manchester, on Wednesday night, she were the £60 engagement ring he gave her. Said Philip: "I will marry

Shirley and look after her always. I'll go through anything all my heart." -



Shirley Lerman and Philip Leigh

had to resign two jobs because I am Jewish."-London Ex-Said Shirley: "My life was my family called and said press.

hell. It's hard to tell what I dreadful things about me. I, went through, because it's so couldn't face it. And all befor her-because I love her with hard for anyone to believe. I cause Philip is a Christian and

FAKED PROFESSOR DAZZLES AUDIENCE WITH THEORIES NO ONE UNDERSTOOD

Homburg - hatted "Professor Edwards. M.A.," hitch-hiked from Dublin ture was a lot of colemn mals. to Belfast on a secret mission: nonsense cooked up by seven of There were refined chuckles to plant an academic time bomb them and from books and as the "Professor" summed up:

By the time the "bomb" went off "Prof Reilly" was safely but members of tempted to advocate a return to back in Dublin—and chuckling happily over a bold and Society. Edwards, in Dublin, elaborate hoax in which he played the star role.

"erented" by members of tempted to advocate a return to the grories of barbarism."

This was the statement, was played the star role. off "Prof Reilly" was safely played the star role.

theatre in mpt silence as he made up to look older. discoursed icarnedly

hoax - a group of Belfast So deep that even some of the informed public in Belfast. The for "malicious damage."—United students—gave out the news that university lecturers in the success of the hour speaks for "Prof Rellly" was really 18-year audience were rather badled as itself."

And that his so-learned leouniversity library. "Professor Reilly"

sent a copy of the lecture. The other night he held Before Edwards mounted the Vaughan, and treasurer. Alan a highbrow audience at the restrum his hair was slightly Millar, which revealed the lecture greyed with flour and his face hoax:--

Owen the take professor expounded on geological metamorphosis, pro-

at Belfast's Queen's University, pamphlets borrowed from the "I am, therefore, possimistic was present. form, and I am almost

Society's president, Trever

on The lecture—illustrated by psychological experiment to test slides and blackboard equations the reputed intelligence of the Then the organizers of the -was very academic, very deep, intelligential, and so-called

Bookies And The Horse CRESTED Ambulance **GOBBLER** London.

The National Bookmakers' Protection Association (NBPA) indignantly denied that a bookie tried to bribe the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty The driver only needs to to Animals (RSPCA) to smuggle a walkie-talkie into the Grand National Racecourse aboard a horse ambulance.

The gentlemen of the betting books are in the midst of a controversy with the gentlemen of fashionable Aintree Racecourse over telephone facilities.

Bookies try to get fast racing results out of the tracks so that a client will know if he has wore enough money in the first race to follow a hot tip in the second.

The bookles claim Aintree officials want to charge too much

for telephones at the Grand National Track. One day RSPCA official, Richard Clitherow, was at Aintree collecting funds for a campaign against stag-hunting,

when, he said, a turister ap-proached him with an offer. The offer by a "well-known firm of bookmakers" was £400 to smuggle in a walkie-talkie radio every day to take the place of the telephones, Clitherow

, "I turned, down the offer on principle," the RSPCA man said, The NBPA announced it was "outraged" by the RSPCA man's "ridiculous" story.

"The figure mentioned is even higher than the exorbitant charge for the telephone facilities which is being demanded by the Aintree executive," the bookies declared.—United Press.

THE CREAM STABS AGAIN



The dairy diver or spotted milk-pecker at breakfast in Copenhagen. A US Navy man on duty there was the spotter. Every day his milk supply was raided. He waited with a camera . . . and there's his thiof, caught head first in the cream.

STAG HUNTING UNDER FIRE

ROYAL SPORT

HUMANE!

London.

in Britain. Several British newspapers of Minchend, Somerset, was re-have recently started a campaign plying in London recently, to stop the Mrs Molly Dudley Ward, 82-year-old ex-suffragette,

"tonure and country by hunt clubs.

Sir Bernard Waley - Cohen, Chairman of the Staghounds, said "pernicious and grossly distorted propaganda has been spread by auti - hunting

bodles which have not stopped at supplying the press with functful and in- Abolition of Cruel Sports also accurate descriptions of stag- replied to Sir Bernardi hunting and pictures of staghunting from abroad."

deer is "in no sense cruel-it's atrocities committed by his the most humane way of pre- followers and are a fantastic serving the deer."

recounted how "fear-crazed" stags were followed by "frenzied" Both the leagues and the dogs and huntsmen on horse-back and torn to pieces by the dogs when finally trapped.— to co-operate in drafting a Bill United Press.

RUBBISH!

London. Four members of CROWLED the chairthe Devon and Somerset Stag-Who believes that deer hounds Hunt are are happy being hunted trying to stem the to death by staghounds? rising flood of anti- What absolute rubbish! blood sport feeling "If the deer are not frightened, what the hell do they run away for?"
Mr Edward Hemingway, 55,

> Bernard Waley-Cohen, chairvegetarian and cat lover said: "The unswerving Devon and allegiance of the Queen Somerset stagto this terrible blood hounds, that business is the bedrock bottom of the whole con-

"Surely recent eventsthe outery against staghunting - move her as a woman? Surely she is averse to the horrors that have taken place?"

she added in London.

A Sunday newspaper, recently declared,

hunting did not involve cruelty. "I challenge Sir- Bernard Waley - Cohen to invite Press photographers to

follow a staghunt through to the bitter end. The National Society for the

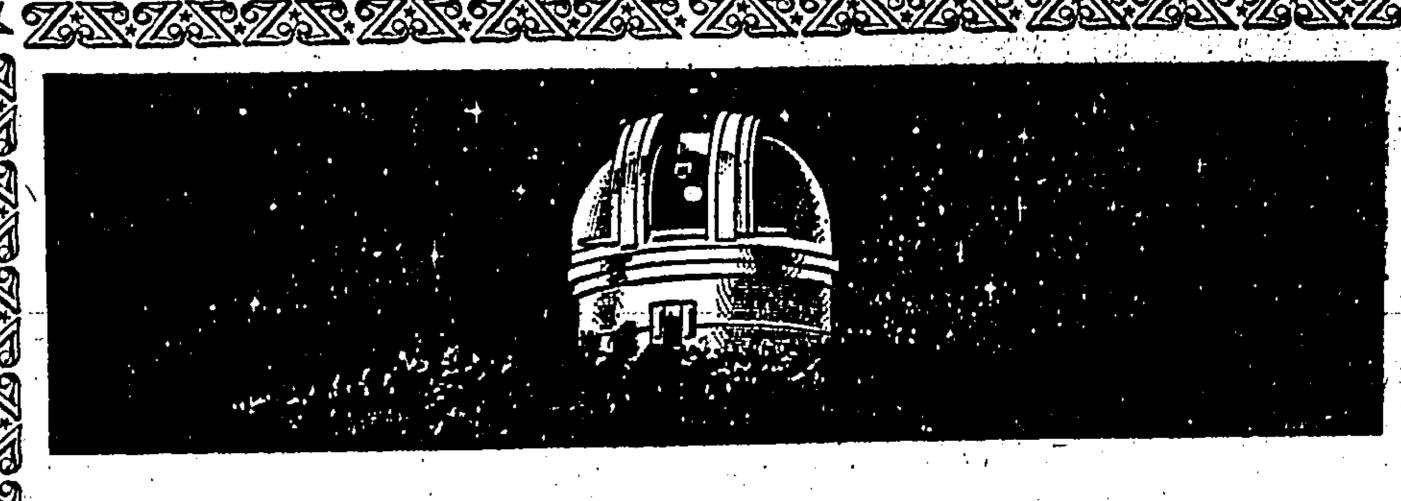
"His statements are a He said the hunting of the red pathetic attempt to justify the perversion of the facts," they

against stag-hunting.

Drunk Who Was Not So Drunk

The five men couldn't shake window of the shop they had off the singing, staggering drunk who insisted on following them come to rob, the drunk errested through the side streets of Bow them. He was young Scotland in London's East End. They decided to get on with their job Yard detective Tony Holmes, in spite of him.

But when they smashed the United Press.



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HOMESIDE DICTOR

PRE ATOM ARMS.... Mounted band (left) of the Royal Horse (the Blues) rehearse at Knightsbridge, Barracke for their current appearance in Paris at the Franco-British military festival. (Army News)

RIGHT: Five French stars-Genevieve Page, Francoise Arnoul, Martine Carol, Maurice Ronet, and Nicole Courcel, now in London for the French Film Festival. (Express)

PRE ATOM ARMS ... Scottish drummer, pipers, and dancers of Scots Guards left London for the Franco-British military festival.





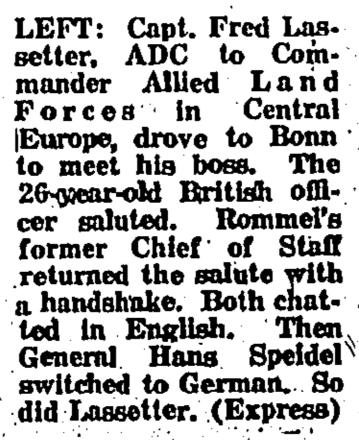
TROUBLE with young Lee Gillenwater (14) ... he was too fond of London jazz clubs ... forgot, just for a fortnight or so, that father US Naval Commander Gillenwater was due to leave England for the States on March 4. By the time the British pilice picked him up (March 17) he'd rock 'n rolled all the way to Margate. (Express)

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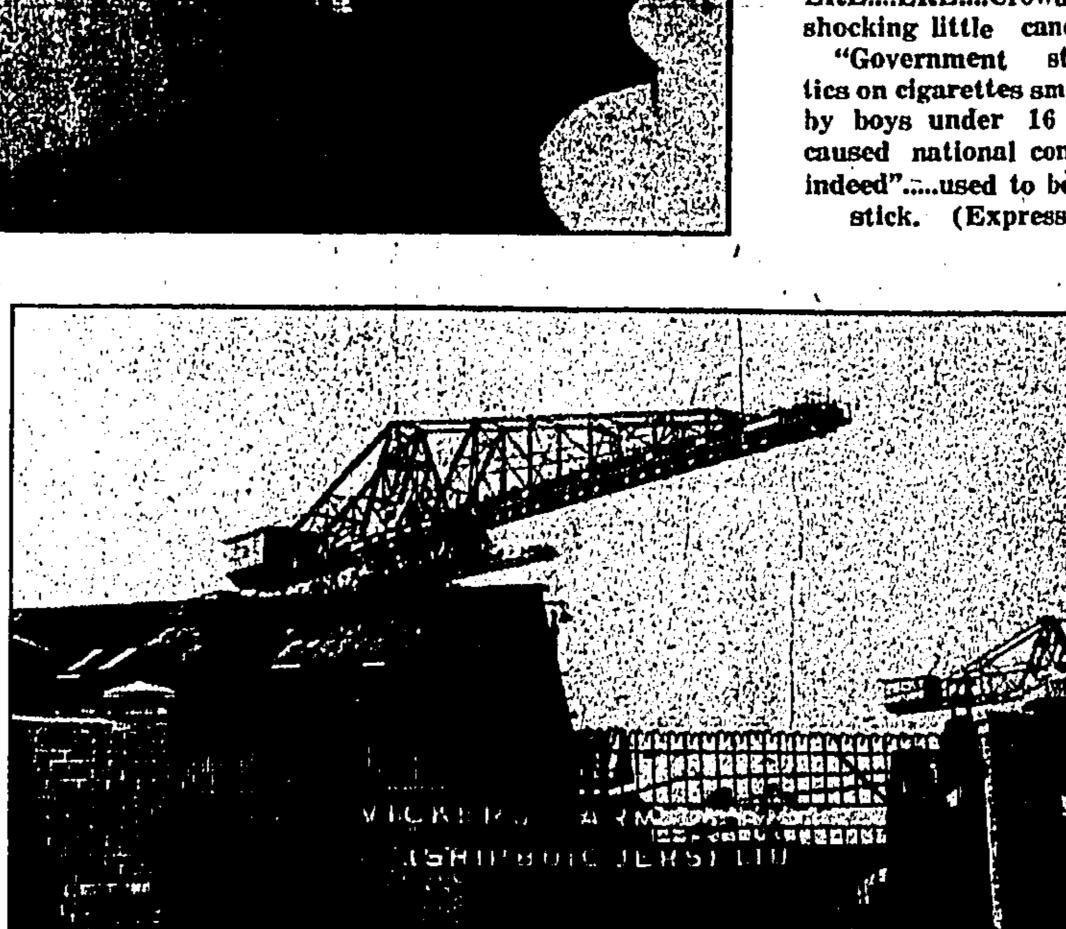
ROYAL performance by the Royal Ballet, Covent Garden: Lord Waverley shows Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother to their seats before the first ever performance of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka." (Express)

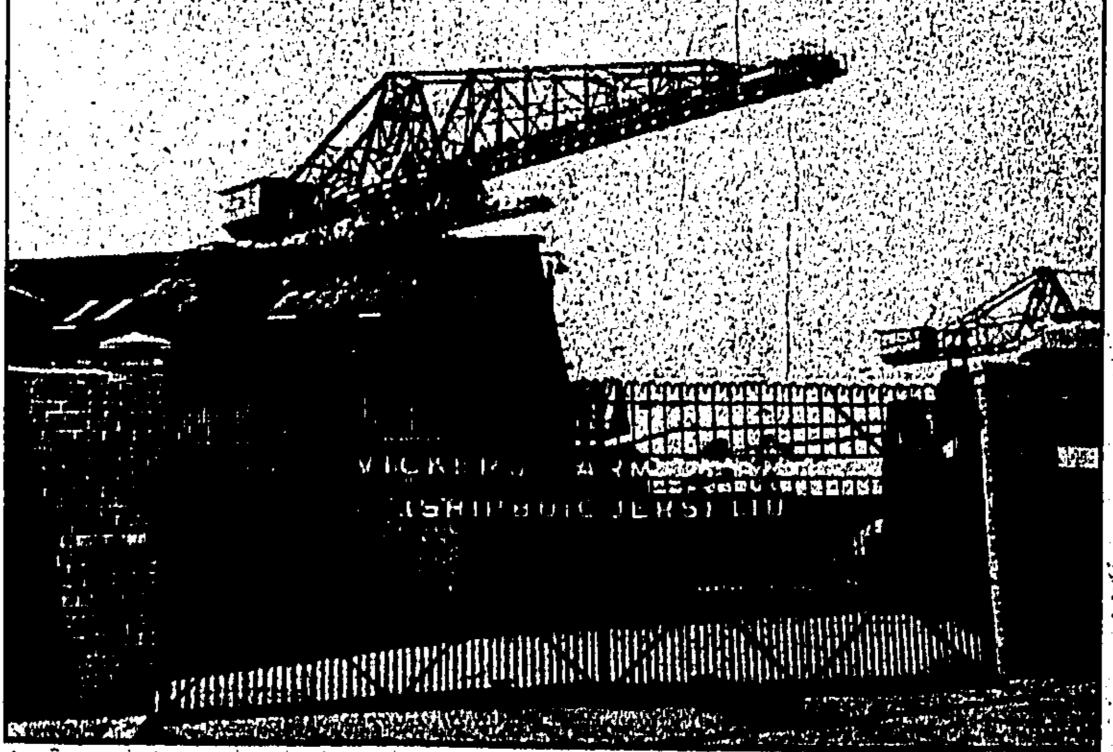
RIGHT: View of Vickers ... shipyard at Barrow-in-Furness with order books filled till 1960 ... nice place for a quiet nap. (Express)



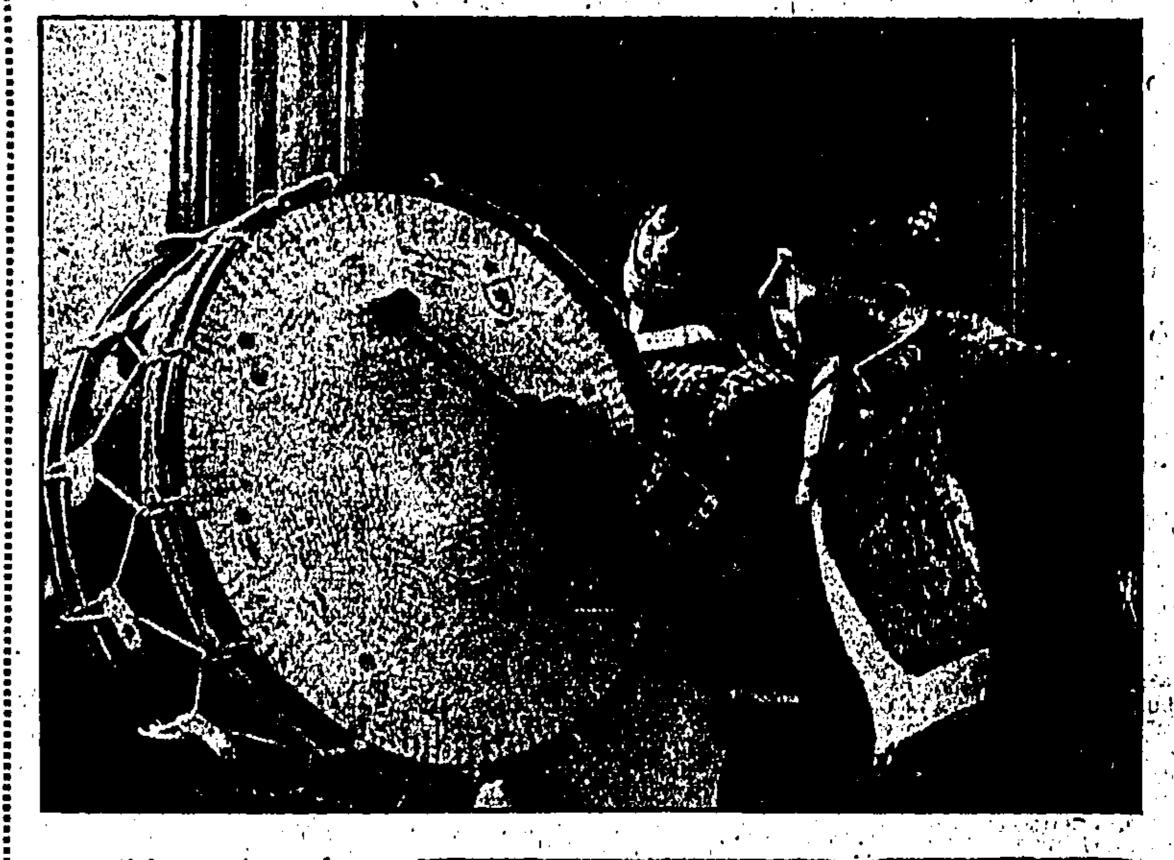
POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Ah well, my boy, even if we aren't going to have any ships for you to command, you've still got a very good chance of ending up as Flag Officer to a Japanese C-in-Cl"







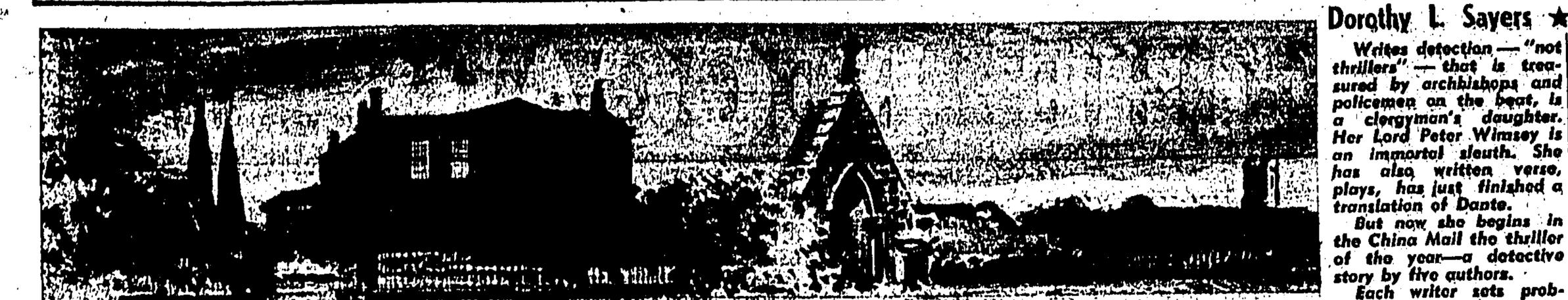


points out battle honours. (Army News)

ERE....ERE....Crowd of shocking little cancers! "Government statistics on cigarettes smoked by boys under 16 has caused national concern indeed".....used to be the stick. (Express)







NOFLOWERS REOUEST

O, of course, Mummy," said Julia, "Dickie and I hope you

I will come and make your home with us."

put on what the children used to call my "tell me another" face. Julia is one of those daughters who have never given their parents a moment's

anxiety, and I am very fond of her and her altogether admirable husband. But I know exactly what "making my home with them" would be like; unpaid domestic help to Julia; unpaid sewing-woman to Dickie; unpaid nurse to the children; unpaid kennelmaid to two spoilt Pekes and an autocratic Siamese cat.

replied mildly that it seldom worked for two generations to live together. "But, Mummy, you can't possibly get along on Daddy's tiny pension." I said I had no intention of doing so. What was in my mind was that, after nearly 30 years (including the better part of two wars) spent in being a

right to become, for the first time, the most considered member of a house- have read the story before doing d'you do?" to me, adding in the hold. Not that my children the pictures the pictures as same breath, with perhaps a specific that my children to after the remote situation, touch of resentment as she or my late husband (a D and lack of amenities and wiped the sweat from her forecharming, though in some the local gas had been allowed head, that Mrs Deane was readways trying, man) had ever for in the wages (he drove a ing a book in the garden and been lacking in affection; nice, sensible bargain, being Trent had gone out. She then but affection is one thing, editors) and I had conceded off abruptly, with a crateful of consideration is quite an- something on account of having hers in each hand. other.

"What are you going to do then, Mummu?" I said: "I propose to take a

situation as cook-housekeeper. WILL pass over the long series of family expostulations that followed. By the time that well-reasoned letters had arrived from Willie in Edinburgh, Marjorle in California and my sister Maud in Nairobi, I had settled up my affairs, found a tenant for the house, and was sitting in the same negister office (which still manages somehow to carry on) where I had so often interviewed exacting cooks, incompetent lady- five." helps, untrained young women with lipstick and a high value for themselves, and doily charladies reluctantly prepared to oblige.

Only this time I sat on the right side of the table, and was offering my wares upon a sellers' market. It was new and en-

for the would-be employers housekeeper. 1 turned down-after all, I had been there myself. But it all sounded just like my own suburban home, only duller; and I wanted a change. The more money, outings, sittingrooms, gadgets and TV they offered, the more difficult I found myself becoming. It was therefore quite a stimulating change when the procession of distracted females was interrupted by a distracted middleaged man, who began with refreshing candour:

NO DOGS

OOD afternoon, Mrs-um-alt-Merion, I'm afraid "I am on an absolutely hopeless errand. I'm friding to find a cook-housekeeper for a family of four in the depths of the country. Involld wife, ex-R.A.F. nephew with a game leg, niece and self; no children, no dogs, no entertgining, no town within miles, no neighbours, no mod-con. Don't suppose you'd look at it

for a moment." I said that I could not possibly consider outdoor sanita-

He laughed. "It isn't as bad as that, Company's water, elec- me at the station in a pre-war the word-delitricity and some rather inferior car—solid as to the engine, but perately and Tocal past And there's a village battered as to the coachwork— ruth leasty do in it. I mean, no cinema, no proper shops, and nowhere to rattled up the drive. get one's perm set. Of course," added, more checrfully, could always run you over to Kilchester."

I informed him that my hair waved naturally. grinned

167 Congratulations. As our, daily says, it looks almost as good as, artificial."

I noted the presence of the GENHIS to Joy Barnslow, who "daily." And I think it was at that moment I fell for it. That grin came out of the top drawer. Also, it came out in converse, captive of my bow and spear. tion that Mr Carringford was a You'll find the hear in the boot." commercial artist, and had This, coplained various illustrated a lot of stories I'd squawkings which had accomread in magazines, I remember- punied our progress, and which I were lively and full of charac- wrong with the springe.

ter, and he seemed always to Miss Barnslow said "How

strenuous and successful wife and mother, I thought I had earned the

never been in a situation before (which, as he rightly said, would make me more tiresome about taking orders instead of giving them), and after I had shown him recommendations from our vicar, and our M.P. and so on, I said:

"Well, now it's my turn. Did you have a cook-housekeeper before and, if so, why did she

He said: "Well, my wife did the cooking till she got ill. And then we had a lady-cook. She wasn't a lady and she couldn't cook, and she left after a row with the nurse. O Lord, I fornot the nurse. That makes

"If there's a hospital nurse," said I firmly, "that must be considered, too. They are excellent women, but they make

So we considered the nurse,

SAID I should much prefer

more," said he, "but that's estate. what I was told to tell you." family and too small for an what Shakespeare says) in institution to run economicily; favour of those corseted modern old enough to be inconvenient varieties which are all shape and not old enough to be pic- end no smell. I was gazing out turesque; half a mile from of the window, thinking that it Hallering village in one direc- all looked rather pleasant in tion, a mile from Thorpe rail- summer sunshine, when a way station in the other, and woman's voice said just behind about five minutes' panting me: walk uphill from a bus-route which functioned, rather irregularly, every two hours.

It was built of grey stone, in shape, and was surrounded on turned to face her I was startled rather overgrown garden. Its ent way. front windows looked out, over a rough lawn, to a piece of broken —a slender, elegant body, very

Church. some time in the present century, the Rector and thankfully pursued it, and there settled down ic a pleasant reconditioned

cottage of manageable size. Marcus Carringford who met explained all this rather apologetically, as we chirped and

"We've only had it about 18 months, and it's still in a bit of a mess. It had been empty for don't know how long. Joy!" The last word was not an explosion of "thanksgiving but a

disarmingly. loudly bollowed summons, which brought out from behind the strubbory a helty young blonde. in breeches.

Le is nobly endeavouring to enhanced by make our wilderness blossom. Joy, behold Mrs Merton the

accustomed to dealing with dived into the boot and strode

66 TOT in your department," open the front door, which bad- first. ly needed painting, and ushered I thanked her again, and said sitting-room at the back. "Sit my duties at once, down mont you?" he said, "I'll "Very well," she go and hunt up Philippa."

ly though shabbily furnished, and us. Mrs Hutchinson only comes agreeably filled with flowers, in the mornings," and rosebay willow-herb, sug- be asked to put herself out on WAS not without sympathy I to be looked on as a cook- gested that Miss Barnslow had my account. "I couldn't agree with you of civilising this corner of the

Neither, I was glad to see, had Hallering Old Rectory was she as yet ejected from the

> "Good afternoon, Mrs Merton, I'm Philippa Deane."

T WAS stupidly startled, be-I cause she had come in as square, uncompromising quietly as a ghost, and when I three sides by an acre or so of again, though in rather a differ-She was about 28, I suppose

wall and a porch which were the simply dressed in a figured sole remains of Hallering Old black and grey frock, moving with the effortless case of The New Church-on un- flowing water, and surmounted, attractive specimen of Victorian as it swam out of the shadows Gothic-had been erected at the of the room, by a beautiful and for end of the village, whither, perfectly expressionless mask. It was a face from which all

life and spontancity seemed to have been drained out --no, that is not

It said: If 1

you shall never guess what they pression of determined secrecy stamped on mouth and forehead the dark, shin-

tinguished from

the Sorceress. commonplace greetings Mrs Deane, who offered to show me to my room. As we started to climb the stairs a uniformed nurse rustled briskly across the hall, shot a glance at me which said as clearly as print, "And how much trouble will this women be I wonder," and disappeared through a door at the (ar et.d.

"Nurse Cutler," said Mrs Deane to me. "My aunt sleeps on the ground floor because of her heart. She rests in the afternoon; she'll see you after That is my uncle's room and my cousin Trent's is just beyond. Mine is down the other passage and nour bedand sitting-room are

She opened the door, remarkup all my things, informed me that the bathroom was at the end of the corridor and hoped l should be comfortable, all with perfect politeness and without the faintest expression

of interest. I thanked her, and said it all IN said Mr Carringford, with looked very nice. She then left a twinkle, "Five only, in family me to take off my hat and unas stated. She lives in the pack, saying that she would village. Her father's the local return in half an hour to-show net. Good sorts, both of them." me the kitchen premises, unless He seized my suitcases, pushed I would like to rest. a Httle

me through a square hall into a that I should prefer to take up "though if you are tired, I dare

looked out upon a mixed kind of I replied that I felt perfectly garden. Vegetables and fruit- capable of making tea, and she trees were flanked by her- drifted away. I noted that, as beccous borders running down far as household duties were. to a tarred feace at the end, concerned, Mrs Deane appeared where a curtain of glant con- to be a passenger in the boat, "You will be looked on as volvulus, dropping over a mass and resolved that Nurse Cutler one of the family, of course." of mallow and foxglove, borage should never, if I could help it,

chaotically piled with crockery before I could ask whether

and cooking implements,

Mrs Denne did not come in contented herself with at the door and saythe scullery, pantry r were beyond and I should be able to find what I wanted. She then departed after mentioning that they usually had tea about halfpast four.

It did not take me five minutes to register a vow that before I was twenty-four hours older I would have that kit-

chen turned inside out.

MIXTURE and one for her patient and

clergyman's daughter.

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lems for the next to un-

ravel. Follow a brilliant

story, a fascinating trial of

wits daily in the CHINA

rents of anger and fear

sweep through this strange

was expected to have ten with

NIURSE CUTLER, who came

In presently in quest of

answer. She carried a tray with

two ten-pots—one for herself

gave her orders for thin bread-

can't always choose your

patient; you can choose your.

I was starting across the hall

company.

water, supplied the

household.

On Monday-undercur-

year—a dotective

I was suddenly reminded of a MY predecessor (the one who and-butter, cake, sliced lemon fairy story that frightened me IVA was neither lady nor and milk as though she were a as a child—all about Somebody cook) must have been a singu- travelling Briton in a foreign larly untidy woman; and I cafe determined to stand no Meanwhile I was exchanging suspected that an interregnum nonsense, with of unaided Mrs Hutchinson had. CHE was a good - looking done nothing to straighten out D youngish woman with red the confusion she had left be- hair, a bust and (I thought) a temper when roused.

discovered a set of tea- "Thou'll want you to have things on the draining-board, meals with them," she said; an inlaid Sheraton tray in the "it gives them someone to larder, a trussed fowl and a talk to. I'd as soon cat in a trug full of sprouts in the morgue myself. Not but what pantry, a jug of milk in the my old girl's tiresome enoughchina - cupboard and some kidneys mostly arc. But you potatoes under the sink. THE butter cluded me for

some time; but eventually I tracked it down in the meatsafe, which also contained some with the tea-things when Mr cakes on an enamel plate, and a Carringford (who seemed a helpbowl of cooked fish - heads, ful man, as men go) appeared thoughtfully ticketed CAT—lest, from somewhere and carried I suppose, I should be tempted them into the sitting-room for to eat them myself.

I had just found the sugar TATRS DEANE was there on in a canister labelled SPICES, IVE the sofa doing some emed that her uncle had brought and was shaking various other broidery. She did not bestir hercontainers in the hope of coming self, and I gathered that I was upon the tea, when Mr Carring- expected to pour out, As I was ford's head came suddenly taking my place at the tea-table, through the window and asked a young man limped in, supporting himself on a stick, and was how I was getting on, He seemed to know his way introduced as Mr Trent Carring-

about the kitchen, for he at ford, once directed me to the right. He had evidently been strong quarter—a biscuit tin on the and good-looking before the scullery shelf - and explained flying accident which had that the tamily all drank China, crippled him; but his left leg except his wife, who liked was badly distorted, and the "sergeant-major's tea, Indian, whole of that side of his face sweet, and strong"-which was was terribly scarred, neither did made for her in her own room he appear to have the full use by Nurse Cutler.

He then apologised for the wards that his machine had absence of a refrigerator, an caught fire, and he had been electric sweeper and various badly burned all down that side other things which he had "not before they were able to drag The room, which was pleasant- say Nurse would make tea for yet succeeded in affording," and him out. By some miracle he showed me where the table- had kept the sight of both eyes, linen was kept,

I remarked that he was ad- had acquired a permanent twist mirably domesticated. This sim- which was disconcerting-you ple pleasantry seemed to dis- found it difficult to tell, till concert him. He mumbled that you came to know him, whether his wife had been in poor health he was smiling or encering. for a long time, and his neice wasn't much given that way-At that moment an acid voice

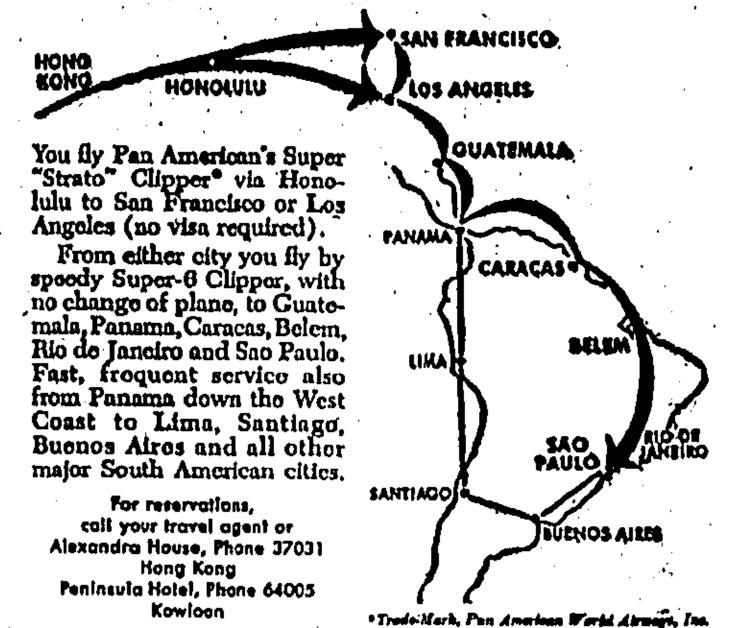
somewhere outside inquired only not yet got round to the task RETURNING with admirable incompetent arrived?" and of civilising this corner of the Remoderation of civilising this corner of the punctuality at the expira-somebody else said, "Shush!" too plainly, "Well! has the new tion of the half-hour, Mrs Deane Mr Carringford, with an air led me to the kitchen, which between embarrassment and the kind of house which you borders the old sweet-scented was roomy, though rather dark, relief, said, "Oh, dearl that's call an off-white ele- Provence roses (which I refuse and contained a gas-stove, re- Trent," and escaped, shutting phant: too large for a private to call cabbage-roses in spite of markably dirty, and a dresser the door very firmly behind him,



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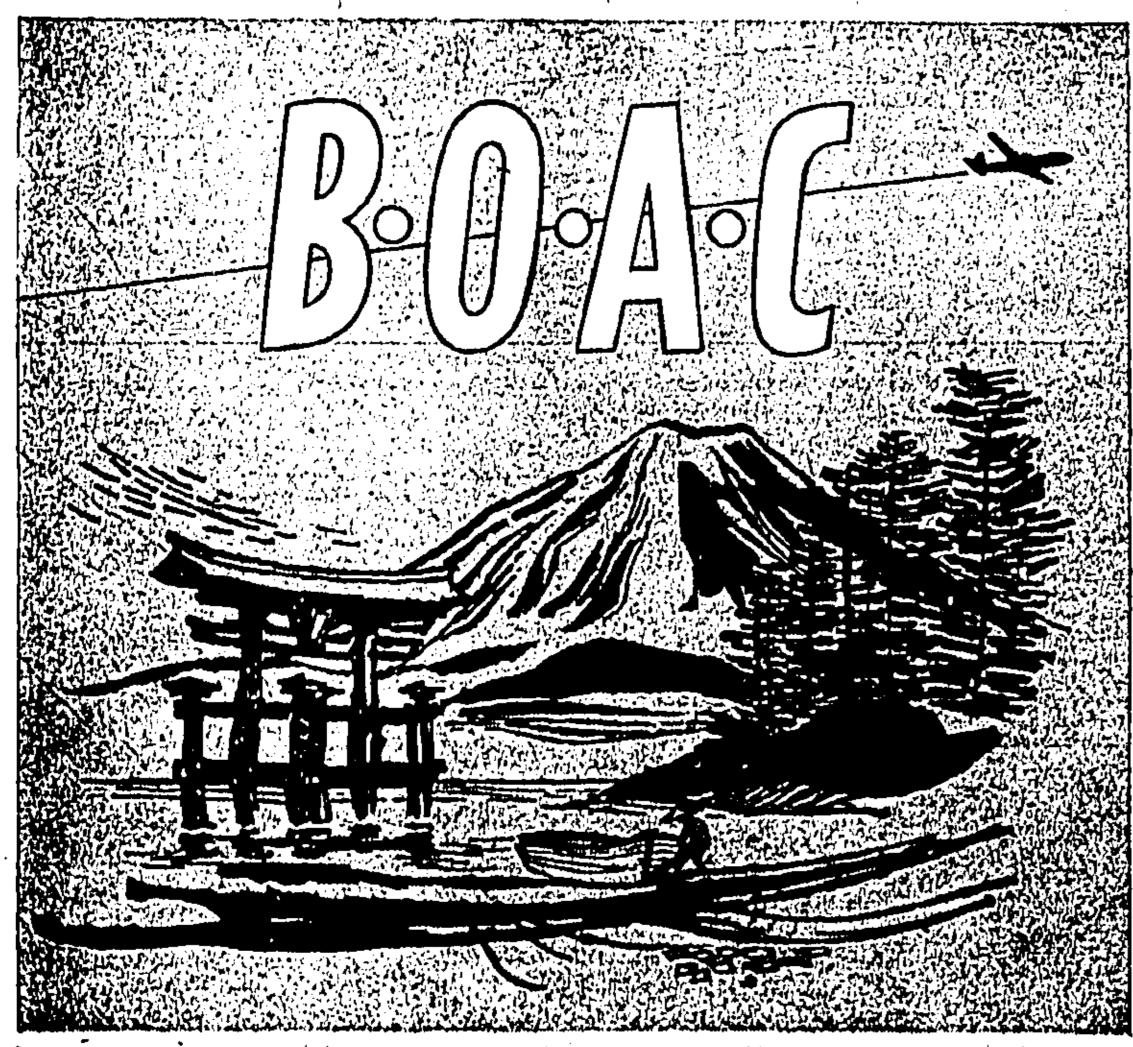
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■N, Mongkong's population roughly 1,500 people who make a professional nuisance of themselves begging.

This does not include spivs, was found with about \$800 on her; harassed American sailors.

It means beggars; some blind, some homeless (but not all are), some with children of their own, some with someone else's children, duty. some with a passion for heroin, account bigger than mine.

I spoke to three senior Police officers and a senior official of the Social Welfare Department about Hongkong's beggars recently.

What prompted this survey was a weltare-conscious Church England clergyman who criticised people who give coins think it would necessarily be a good thing if there were because then we'd have more beggars. Two of the three beggars after free care and food. Police officers agreed. So did the Social Welfare Officer.

to do is to change the public's and children sometimes hanging attitude to begging," said the around Fenwick pler, waiting Welfare Officer. "They would be doing far better if they gave do-get to work on cases like their money to some voluntary that. We have the power to agency, where the money would after they have been warned be well spent."

Agreed, say the Police, but into orphanises but again there. what about tourists and the are not many vacancles and again it is not the kind of thing. 110,000 odd American sailors to encourage because the idea who come ashore in Hongkong might appeal to many others as every year?

enough of a sham to warrant an tully discussed between the appeal to all airlines and shipping companies to advise incoming visitors not to give money to trip to Canton I encountered a beggars.

One Police officer said Yes. And another said it wouldn't work.

"You couldn't compel people not to do it - and you know what people are like when they come face to about 2/2 million face with tragedy, or what they think is tragedy," he sald.

there are, Police estimate, I naked it he gave money to beggars when he was in civilian clothes. "No, it wouldn't do any good it

For it is the job of the Police force to arrest beggars when they see them begging for alms. But they are an irritant, not a menace, the Police say,

An irritant on Sunday mornings when people are going into or coming out of Church:

An irritant when you know that some, like the old woman in court the other day on a vagrancy charge

Maddening when you know that the old gentleman who begs in the Battery Path area, is said to be supported by a son and daughter-in-law and is simply making up the family income by as much as \$9 a day; cleaners, taxi-door openers and then there are the old ladies who change into "working clothes" in full view of pedestrians before taking up their main road pitch, others who try to book a bed in a "street aleepers" hostel before they go out for an evening's begging, and (back to Battery Path) beggars who hurl abuse at trespassers in the same profession who encroach on their "land"; and the old lady who binds up a leg to make it look amountated.

"It is quite a good racket," said the Welfare Officer.

Here's what he and senior Police officers said: Beggers won't go into welfare centres. And they don't want to be "rehabilitated" and sent out to we They don't like discipline.

They come from a land where mendicancy was an established practice. They may be destitute and homeless but they don't want a life that will deprive them of the life and colour of the city streets. Essentially they are part of the city. If the risk is that they will be arrested and taken to Court, then it is a risk most will take, though they will disappear quickly enough when they sight a constable; on beat

But the risk, from the beggar's viewpoint, is not great. At best he will be hauled before the magistrate, bound over and cautioned. 'He may even get a hand-out from the poor box-and go straight back to begging. some destitute, some good The Police point out, that prison sentences as they exist at present are no solution. They don't keep actors, and some with a bank beggars off the streets and it they were regularly imposed they would only clutter up. Her Majesty's prisons which are needed for more deserving cases.

Police do feel, however, that arresting and bringing beggars before the magistrate is a deterrent to widescale begging in the Colony. "If it weren't for this, the problem would multiply by tens or hundreds," Hongkong's Police chiefs said. "Without intensive Police action the situation would become intolerable."

Well, what if all are packed off to welfare centres? "You can do that in China, but not in Hongkong. You see, China says it has got rid of beggars* but it rounds them all up and sends them off to Manchurla to build roads or farm vegetables or grow rice," said the Welfare

"You can't do that in Hongkong. We are a small place, for a start, and besides there are no laws to enable you to do that kind of thing. "Also there are not enough camps or resettlement centres to take them all and I don't

"We try to do something with children (who are used by their "One of the things we've got parents or other adults to beg)

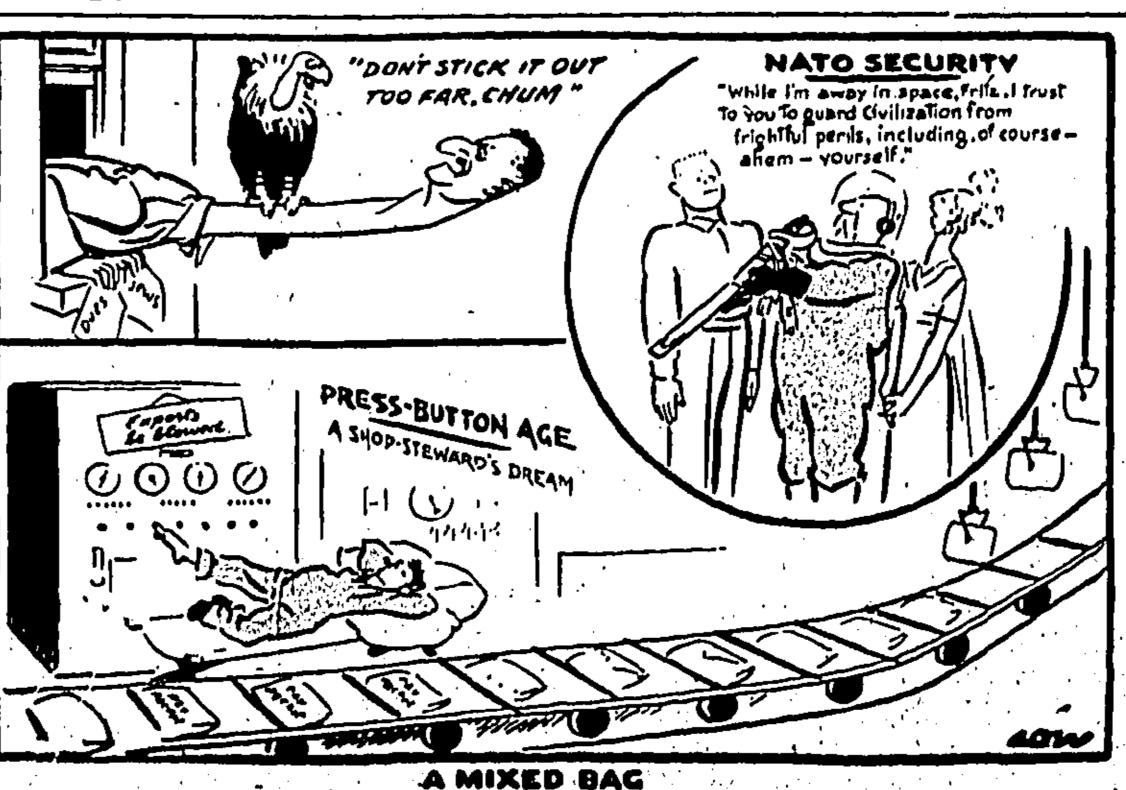
> "Now the Police can -and nrst, of course.

> what to do with their children.

"But I can tell you the whole problem is being very care-Police and this department.

No, it hasn't. On a recent few and a friend was accosted





"We are of the opinion that the well-being of descendants of the present generation is threatened by developments in the use of nuclear energy and other sources of radiation. Both nevitable and should concluding changes in a wide range damage in man, but the scientists of recent generic ribute to man's social and of organisms from becteria to give the first group of diseases of the would seem to be no good in the same breath as they unnecessary cruelty, discussing questions of cruelty discussions of cruelty discussing questions of cruelty discussions of cruelty disc these developments are inevitable and should tribute to man's social cultural development. Some risk must be accepted, but minimised every possible step should be taken to reduce the exposure of man and to understand the

effects of exposure."

This wis one of the dangers feared by a group of specialists.

Geneva. on atomic effects and heredity, genetic point scientists declare: who met in Copenhagen last the experts. August and have now published. The report states that there is their report through the World still insufficient knowledge

> until now, it has not been may be accepted by individuals possible to study mutation or and populations without risk of mals are for the use of man our harmed enormously by sentichanges in human beings after serious harm.
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> exposure to radiation, it has serious harm.
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> been proved that radiation is There are no convenient instanced alone. And although their head as well as their heart we would take great care not to and who confuse the issue by

ed as harmful to man from the strophic dwarfs of all kinds.

Health Organisation in Geneva, available to define more accurately the maximum amount

CLERICAL COMMENT

Cruelty to Animals

once we feel that to eat dops and cats is wrong...we ought press about cruelty to and cate is wrong...we outsite animals underlines how few of which we can become fond of us have any logical and which give us such pleasure. everyone, from the lady every form of animal. on the shore at low tide and our personal pets unless we carry them down to the were very hungry, and possibly sea to the sportsman who not even then—that is a matter who used to pick up winkles avers that the fox enjoys being hunted, has opinion, usually held with some violence, and almost thought out basis.

CORRESPONDENCE

whether one regards life as sacred in itself, or whether one so ensy. believes that man has been given the power of life and

would seem that logically we and which would have to be must become vegetarian, and fed on corn which could feed perhaps eventually even desist men, or grass which could feed from the unkind slaughter of cows to provide food for men. our dear dumb green friends, while men go hungry would be

basis for our opinions on on the racecourse, and then to the relationship between the landscape, and then again, men and animals. Almost for one reason or another, to

Equally obviously the laws invariably without a well in this Colony against the sale of dogs or cats for human conare a deterrent against the there of people's pets which would be

But people are hungry, All over the world, and more death over animals for his own particularly in this, city. To ise. keep on as pensioners animals. If we take, the first view, it which have lost their usefulness.

to Hongkong Clergy of any denomination.



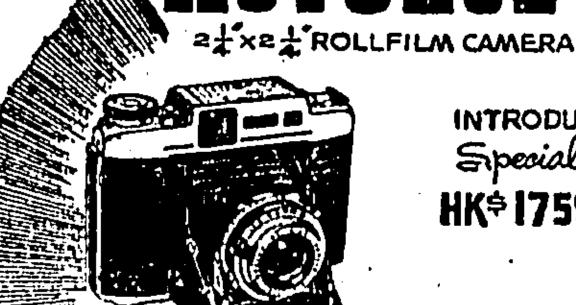
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But the beggars - Hongkong doesn't seem to be able to make up its mind what it wants to do about them. I don't mean the Police or the Social Welfare Office, but somebody has to make a decision to do some-Here is what Kenneth Scott Latourette, thing sometime - or take the responsibility for not doing anything.

They would multiply the beggar population enormously, but they are not, strictly speaking, in the same

There need be no illusions about this business. To rid the city and the country districts of the New Territories of beggars does not mean that poverty has been banished. China tries to suggest that but I doubt whether anyone believes it.

entegory ... although they are in many cases part of the same problem. On the whole the public appears to be

Or perhaps Hongkong's beggars do serve a purpose by advertising the greater unseen squalor that lies "They have been a fairly numerous behind the facade of wealth in the main city streets. Perhaps, in view of our need of international aid for refugees they remind our visitors that there is

poverty as well as beauty under the night lights of Hongkong . . . and that it is someone else's responsibility as well as ours to find a solution to the Colony's unprecedented problems. So the beggars may be a useful nuisance—but taken out of the context of the general poverty there are 1,500 men and women who still make up an unsolved problem. mendicancy by a variety of causes. In

obin Hutcheon

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

"We must do things in a different

Hongkong is not and only city in the

way from the ways or Communist. It the

public were more up to date on welfare

matters, it would nelp us-and beggars

world with a beggar problem. In India,

the Middle past and most countries with

a poor standard of living they exist in

historian and author of "The Chinese:

their History and Culture" has to say of

and well-recognised portion of the com-

munity. As a rule their plight has been

miserable. People have been driven into

the case of many, illness or an accident has incapacitated the sufferers for

ordinary employment and, in default of friends or family who could give financial

support, the beggar's life has offered the only escape from starvation. The blind

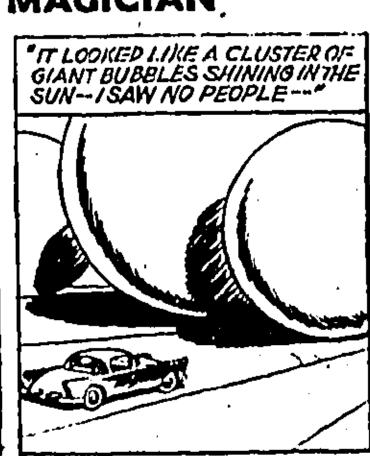
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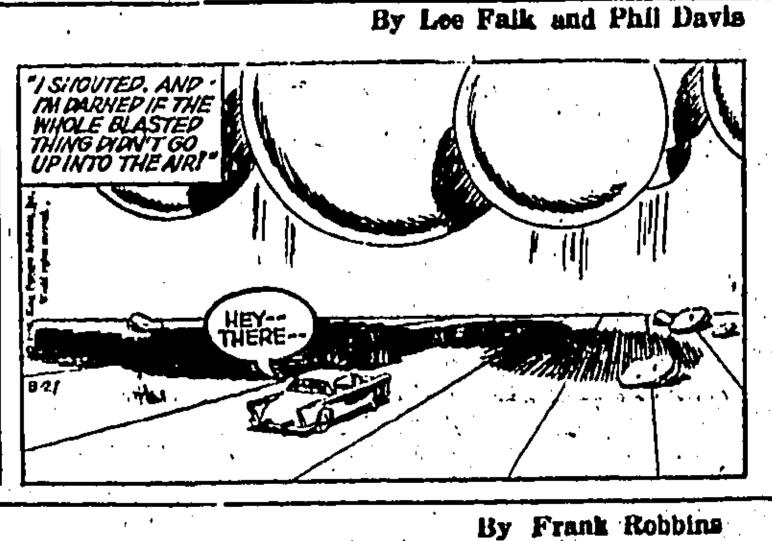
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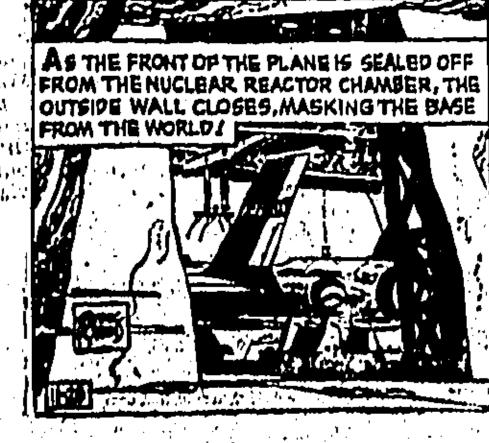
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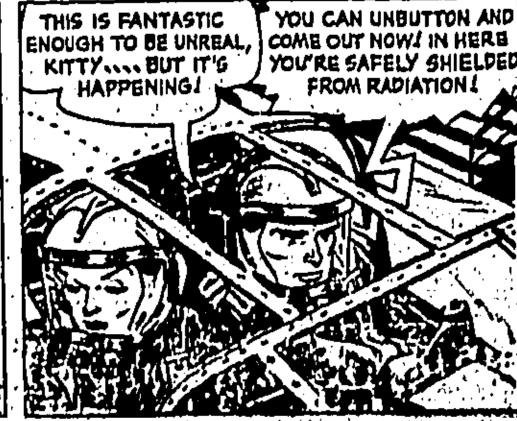




Thore's More than Magic in

OHNNY HAZARD





I have deliberately omitted

discussing the touts, the spivs, the

flower girls, the imps in Causeway

Bay who fasten themselves to the

icgs of American saflors and only

uncoil for coins, the feather duster

experts, and those who open taxi

less sympathetle to them.



./. this situation calls for a



THE DOWN-AT-HEEL JOAN COLLINS



Hollywood's new Joan Collins: study in matrimony without illusions

Wayward Bus Ride With Steinbeck

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1957.

By DAVID LEWIN

THESE pictures show Joan Collins as she appears in her most ambitious part since she went West to the more gratifying climate of Hollywood.

In John Steinbeck's "The Wayward Bus" Miss Collins slops around in a faded dressing-gown or an off-the-peg blouse in the role of a drab wife of an American bus station owner.

The sort of shack she runs is in the midst of mud and despair and is known as Rebel Corners. Life there revolves round two poles; a full whisky bottle and an empty cash register.

Rapid rise

Joan Collins, the 23-year-old British actress whom no British producer knew how to deal with, is rising rapidly in America. One week she appears as a

sophisticated girl in "The Opposite Sex" ... in a week or two she shows up as a nun in "Sea Wife," and today she is shooting the Steinbeck picture on location outside Hollywood.

Her fellow traveller (strictly non-political) in "The Wayward Bus" is Jayne Mansfield—the girl who can't help it.

Miss Mansfield, who appears below, has simpler task of presenting a show-girl on her way to Hollywood....





Her world: slient cash register...

SLIMMING

Australia-bound on a singing tour in 1957: 'Big-time dicting needs toffific will-power,' she says.

How I Lost Sixteen Inches Round the Waist By DOROTHY HARRISON

ton, international sing-power."

It certainly does. Look at ing star with a world this typically adsiere dict-chart following of 'fans,' clitched for one day:

only a month ago and now it bucon, must be taken in ANOTHER two inches."

No wonder Anne is happy. Since she began lond-shedding two years ago, she has lost one stone and a half every six

Blonde, althuster - skinned 1954, is a mobile 11 stone today. And her waist—44 inches in 1954—ls 28 inches today. She wouldn't tell me the other preslimming statistics, but now she has a 42 bust, 41-inch hips.

The decision to take drastic action came at the Royal Comwaiting in the wings, took stock out even a lick!" of her slim rivals, Today the girl who earns

hundreds of pounds a week

"My biggest thrill was buying, the other day, an off-therail skirt at a chain store for less than thirty shillings—and no letting-out was needed." She hasn't Anished. Her Anal target is one more stone (14 lbs.) lost by 1957, when she begins a long Australian and Far East singing tour

CITREAMLINED Shel-dieting needs, terrific will-

Breakfast: Ten (no milk or mink-trimmed black frock. sugar); three microscopic pieces "Look how it sags," she said of toast (no butter or marto me happily. "I bought it mainde); a small piece of grilled

Nothing, then, till lunch-time.

For lunch: Griffed steak; no ice cream or sweet; but lots of salad, and fruit; coffee.

Afternoon ten: None. Supper: Salad, lean ham, tea

That last mealtime is on a sliding "date." She lunches at one o'clock, often fasts for fourteen hours until an afterthe-show snack at three o'clock in the morning.

nction came at the Royal Com- "Now I've stuck it," she says, mand Variety performance in "I can lock at a chocolate and London in 1954, when Anne, pop it back into the box with-

How does she feel? "Lots healthler, vivnelous and much, much happler."

She added: "It's wonderful to be able to wiggle so easily." And with a swing of a svelte hip she proved that The Other Blonde 'Wiggle' (Marilyn Monroe) Isn't the only one In Show Business.

But—there is one little snng. Colds come quickly after the loss of that protective overcont of seventy lbs. Which means no more diaphanous 'undies' in 'Every overweight person can wintertime—and a cosy flannel do it," she says, "but big-time 'nightle'—for Anne!

Eleven unsmiling days face Mme. Simenon

—That's the time it takes



reito a now best seller

husband Georges to

SAM WHITE



FTER 32 days of rest Inspector Maigret, was his own terms "doing the i best" to start work on his has written under a dozen different pseudonyms.

overlooking Cannes one might have thought he was planning to go on a long and complicated journey. The large table was littered with maps, railway and bus timetables, and telephone directories of half dozen countries.

Schedule

At the telephone his wife was busy cancelling all appointments for the next 11 days, scheduled time it will take him to produce his new book, A last-minute detail was to

arrange a medical check-up for

Simenon, who is something of a hypochondriae, and worries up during his creative bursts

be discorded.)

characters (taken in order to household by his steady tippling A Georges Simenon, the telephone directory of a town at Duting his working period creator of the opposite end of France) and Simenon is surly, aggressive and in their family histories and pro- hyper-sensitive to the slightest

his own name and his 436th at 6.30 a.m. the following thay the normally fixed smile book if you include those he and finish the first chapter in returns to a face which with its time to join his wife and three long pointed nose gives him a children at breakfast at 8.30 strong resemblance to a genial a.m.

In longhand

"I kilow nothing about the events which will occur in my book, otherwise it would not be interesting for me," he told me. write them chapter by chapter, usually a chapter a day. The problem is always the same -how to arrange matters so as to subject my characters to the utmost possible strain."

Nowadays Simenon writes only in the morning and because of neuritis in his right shoulder he has given up using the typewriter and writes ha novels in his neat longitud by ordinary hotepaper.

Corrections are fare either in the original or when he revise about his blood pressure. his wife's typed copy. This is Simenon's blood pressure goes his schedule: After breakingt he goes for a solitary but marathon and subsides when a book is walk up and down the Croisette completed. (Also, an interrup- until lunch-time, After lunch tion owing to illness would snap he takes a short nap and, on his concentration so completely waking, his wife drives him in that the novel would probably their tiny Fint around the Riviera countryside.

is always the same colour of chapter? Simenon denies it, mailent home is in Switzerland cavelope because Simenon is a "I'm not thinking of the story where he has bought a castle superstitious man who has find but, only of my central overlooking Lauganne, He is not to fight his way up from character. For the period of a studicul man and the blick of impoverished circumstances, and writing that novel I am that his realing is flevioled to his first successful novel was character. I literally act him, papers, his favourite, incidentally being the Daily Express such a colour.

System is appalling, I am simply ("What life, what first," his said.

names of the leading "in a novel!" surprised his emotional disturbance among This, Simenon assured me, the people around him. It is a was all he knew about the book happy day for the household 167th novel published under on which he would start work when the novel is finished and

> "I have to go on proving myself to myself;" he tells me. "If I stay two months without writing. I begin to lose

> The entire management of the Simenon empire which includes dealing with publishers in 24 different countries, syndication, films and TV sales is in the hands of his slightly nuitere-looking French-Canadian wife. She performs herself the lask of several literary agents and an office full of typists and

Simenon is completely cut off from the business side bi his work and dobs not display the slighteit interest in it. A series of film's starring Jean Gabin in the part of Inspector Malgret are being made in France and Simerion has reduced the producers to despair by refusing to collaborate in their adaptation. His enormous income cemains

· At 54 ho remains extremely Beside him as he consulted These drives are made in gregarious and he specials money maps and timetables was a tray almost botal silence, and the freely, but does not gamble. He full of some thirty newly work in progress is never dist has given up residence in the cleaned pipes and an orange- tussed between them. Is he United States, where he settled coloured manifile envelope. It concentrating on the next day's after the war and his only per-

HO HO-and a bottle of gum

Why look! Brynner— WITH HAIR!

YUL BRYNNER, the film star who promoted baldness into an art-form, gets hair I Inside Show Business presents the first picture of Mr. Brynner as he appears in his new film, "The Buccaneer"—complete with false hair piece to create as much stir as did his first appearance with shining pate in "The King and I" and "Anastasia." Permanently and professionally hald, Yul Brynner fits his wig with gum every ctorning, uses a form of nail varnish remover to get it off at night.

DEBORAH KERR WINS

MREE big Hotlywood DEBORAH KERR'S "The King municula opened at the same and I." which leads BRANDO'S Now they are on release the box that "On what a beautiful office stakes have been won by morning" one. "Oklahoma!"

THE MAN WHO IS SEVEN

ALEC GUINNESS, back from hardships of a Jap prisoner-of-war camp in Ceylon (for a film, of course), finds that in his new Ealing comedy "Barnacle Bill" starting now be plays not one part—but seven. He is a naval captain who is scared of the sea . . . and he plays, too, his ancestors, including a Stone Age character in a coracle; a bowls partner of Drake, and a shipmate of Captain Cook.

ENTER BETTA ST. JOHN

OUT: American hetress of the stress of the part rejected by another takes over. IN: 27-year-old BETTA ST. JOHN. The "Happy Talk" girl in "Bouth Pacific." She gets the Bates contract as a reward for much publicity for so Make work."

work in the film "High Tide work."



WEEK-END

Now, does your figure feel IT'S SPRING?

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

CITOP EATING SUGAR. with a large little cheese (415). That's the one simple way of getting a good figure for that supple For breakfast: An orange, spring suit.

paper. Very few of them work, raw fruit (310). report the new sugarless Little-and-Often diet with confidence that you'll not only butter and some slicod cucumstart it, but will carry it through. Most diets fall down not because there's anything wrong with the scientific principles on which they are based -any chump can add up entories.

But because they don't tle in MOOD, it's officially spring.

Many are based on American eating habits, where rare steaks and black coffee are a normal working girl's lunch, where nothing the signs of spring. fruit julces and raw vegetables can be ordered at every snack bar, and where nobody eats hat, the off-face halo that's new

and no snacks in between,

But women don't like large meals, and they do like snacks.

That coffee

THEY like a light breakfast. THEY can't live without coffee in the morning. o'clock coffee is often a social

THEY like a very light lunch. If they are working they don't want to spend much money, and if they are at home they don't want to bother with cooking.

THEY need something for tea, especially with children around. To sit and watch your loved ones enting watercress sandwiches or anchovy toast and not join in is against nature.

THEY like a cooked but not heavy supper. Probably of courte less than they provide for the man of the house.

Sugar—out!

The Little-and-Often diet is based on two principles.

Une: You eat four small ments a day, and as many odu cups of tea and coffee as you a The Rice Dish.

Two: You completely cut out

A total sugar cut is the nest way to diet. Most people cut far too much of the stuff. The average person cats

nearly five ounces of sugar 4 day, including the sugar in marmalade, Jam, biscutty, cakes, sweets. That means 500 daily calories from sugar

For the next four weeks, try eating this way.

Eat a small breakfast, lunch, ten, supper (menus for two duys below), and have ten or coffee when you want it, without sugar but with mille.

Try your drinks unsweetened for a fortnight, instead of taking sugar substitutes. The chances are that, after that, you will prefer them not sweet.

Vitamin B

Take half a pint of milk a day, an ounce of butter, always fruit and green salad. And get, it. the Vitamin B which is ersentini if you are on short commons by eating only wholemeal bread. Here are two days' sample menus, allowing, with milk, for 1,500 calories a day.

FIRST DAY

For breakfast: Half a grapetruit, two slices of wholement tonst with butter (about 315 calories). For lunch: Posched egg on

spinach, a rav fruit (about 250 calories), For tear Two to three elless of wholemeal bread with butter

For dinner: A little lean meat with a large mixed salad, rye

SECOND DAY tonst and butter as above (315). For lunch: Welsh rarebit and All diet ideas look good on grilled tomato, baked apple or

> For tes: Wholemeal bread and ber or lettuce (325). For dinner: Fish (not fried)

with two green vegetables, fruit

kaind (350).

Signs of Spring

with the way in which most U And the sunshine cajoles people-especially women-live. you to wear something pretty. to doll up your house, and to cook something new.

I've been out and about,

A Sign of Spring: The candid as a bird's egg. Mrs Vere Harmsworth was married in one Many others are based on a a fortnight ago. Blonde model typical man's way of cuting; Nola Rose has bought a huge three meals a day, with a beige linen sou'wester, and is whacking tuck-in in the evening turning her old hats back to front. Even I have bought one in white felt.

A Sign of Spring: The way This diet allows for their vices, everyone's going for blue. Mrs John Wyndham (our Best Dressed Woman by miles) likes several blues at once, wears an organza hat in two blues with a navy blue cont. Maria Landi, the Bridge, has ordered a charming mews cottage. summer suit in pale blue wool.

> ted chiffon blouse with a blue linen suit. Alicia Markova has chiffon, long and short.

A Sign of Spring: Spring chicken. It's the top dinnerparty dish.

Helene Cordet grills them and serves them with a Greek rice dish.* plus a small pot of yoghourt for each person. Lord May, the Man Who Knows Everything, grills them and serves them with a large dish of Provencale Ratatoullle.



O CHIFFON, first sign of spring. A flying white chiffon dress has lavender polka dots; by Polly Peck.

A Sign of Spring: The energy with which people are painting and prinking their houses.

The news here is less pattern (e.g., wallpaper and chiniz) and more thrilling colour schemes, especially dark colours. Best scheme I've seen is a charcoal grey carpet and walls, lime green curtains and cornice, white lampshades and a coral chair. Estelle Brody has dark the model who stepped into the green carpet and walls, scarlet Barbara Bates' lead in Across cushions, white lamps in a

More news: modern mosaic A Sign of Spring: The chiffon tiles, in wonderful colours for clouds. Mrs Henry Sherek is table tops. And glowing shanwearing a blue and white spot- tungs for curtains and chairs.

A Sign of Spring: The electric a detachable white chiffon cowl effect of that It-Girl hair-do. which fits into the neck of her We showed it two weeks ago. dresses. Mrs Wyndham's fav- Four models had their hair Itourite new evening dresses are Girled next day. Pat Goddard, DARIS in the spring as plented progressively through June Clarke, Yolande de Bonvouloir, and Pagan Grigg.

Make some stock with leeks, veritable city of flowers. chicken bones and giblets, carrots and tomatoes, simmered for about three hours.

you can seal the dish with a folded cloth and keep it hot.



. THE HALO, sure sign of spring. Otto Lucas's (820). Watercress or radianes enormous of face hat is of fine amouth blue straw.

When Queen Elizabeth visits Paris next week.

she will see a city of flowers

M. Joffet Likens Well-designed Garden Woman...

Queen Elizabeth II colourful display of chrysanwill see it this month is a themums in the autumn.

gardens and parks, the ical displays throughout Paris Fry three cups of rice in chestnut trees blooming and the Department of the butter in a casserole until it has along the wide avenues, and Seine, is attractive, grey-haired just changed colour, stirring all the perambulating barrows Mensieur Robert Josef. Decoratione time. When it is just done the perambulating barrows and as an Officer in the French add two cups of stock to one piled high with cut flowers, Legion of Honour personally by cup of rice and cook until the all contribute to the in the former President, M. Vincent liquid is absorbed. When done tangible charm of a city. Auriol, Monsieur Joset has his which attracts millions of offices in the midst of the lovely foreign visitors each year.

> The average Frenchman is as fond of nature as he is of food, and Paris spends a milliard and a half francs (some £1,500,000) each official work for the past municipal gardens and special floral displays.

There are 310 public gardens within the boundaries of the old walled city which constitutes the heart of Paris, and outside are the large wooded parks Boulogne, Vincennes Sceaux.

The Grands Boulevards alone are lined by 80,000 trees, of over 150 different varieties.

STAFF OF 3,000 *****************

. Until the 18th century, when Paris was relatively small and was only a short drive away. As make-up, hair siyle and clothes. Mere than 60,000 people admired the could be applied the could be applied the could be applied the could be applied to the could be a concentrated, the open country was only a short drive away. All the capital grew, erchitects de- TO SUIT AVERAGE TASTE the fortnight it lasted. termined to bring the country, termined to bring the country. which was rapidly becoming less

begin to fade, they are replaced Englishman about the exact April 9 .- China Mail Special.

by later blooming flowers, trans- type of flowers used to obtain. the overall effect.

The moster planner, the man The 7,500 acres of public who controls and directs all the gardens and botan-

PAINTING A PICTURE *******************

public gardens along the Avenue

of the Ports d'Auteuil.

In addition to his numerous literary manuscripts and year on the upkeep of the years as Horticultural Chief of Paris, Monsieur Joset sinds time to plan many private gardens, including those of the British Embassy in Paris and Maurice Chevaller's "Open air theatre" on his country estato. Monsieur Joffet likens laying

out a garden to painting a plcture, Studies in colour and ioun are important as well as a carefully thought out plen which will include constant masses of blooming flowers throughout the Josset chose, and executed, sensons, to avoid any bare spots garden themes from five different or "holes." A well designed Shokespecre plays at the Pre garden, he says, should change Catalan, in the Bois de Boulogne, its aspect continually, much as a Thatched cottages and elaborate woman, while remaining funda- stors settings were built to show mentally the same; creates dif- off the brilliant arrangements of ferent effects with a change of flowering trees and flowers.

into town. Most of the parks factor in arranging the numer- Josset's jurisdiction. The enormwhich grace Paris today were our displays, at the Porte our bouquet in the entrance to systematically created at strategic d'Auteuil and the Bagatelle in the Presidential Residence at the places in every quarter of the the Bols de Boulogne. In Eng. Elysee Palace, is replaced twice city, during the Second Empire land, people are more technical— a week with fresh flowers from by the landscape artist, Barillet—ly interested in an unusual or the hothouses at Autouil. Benew variety of rose exhibited at tween 80 and 100 dozen roses. A staff of 3,000 gardeners is a garden show. In France, the have to be provided every few responsible for the constant up- displays are planned for the days for table settings and de-keep and seasonal planting of all average man-in-the-street—the corations at the frequent official the gardens. Bulbs and plants butcher or the bus driver who dinners and receptions at the grown in spacious greenhouses spends his Sunday roaming Elysco. Hundreds of specially at Autouil, are moved to open through the parks. This man cultivated pink hydrangess will air gardens when nearly ready likes a unified ensemble which be sent to Versailles to be to bloom.

As soon as the first spring colour and natural beauty. He the luncheon to be given there tulips, hyncinths and dasfodlis knows; and cares less than the in honour of Queen Elizabeth on

Bride's

Most

Important Man

THE brides are getting the full treatment from the stores, the make-up experts, the florists, and the hairdressers. They all offer free advice and free sittings. They all prepare the leading lady for her leading

But they forget to add that

it is not the groom who must be sent into a whirl of delight at the sight of so much beauty—it is the photographer.

Said John French to me the

other day: "The most important thing about a bride's dress and head-dress is that it should photograph well. After all she and all her family will probably

have to look at it for at least

MISTAKE

most brides make is to look

smart on the great day. Paris

dresses may look wonderful in 1957, but even a year after they

are madly out of date. The

bride should try to look elegant.
If she is tall and slim a straight

"Fancy necklines always

photograph badly. So do rows

of tiny buttons and bows.

Bouquets should be small Those

enormous affairs just blot out

the bride. And, oh, those

weeping trails of leaves and

__ JOY MATTHEWS

skirt is best.

"The biggest mistake

The formal gardens in Paris are generally stylised, following many of the original themes first planned by Andre Le Notre in the 18th century. A sculptured bust of this great landscape. architect appears in the Tulleries Gardens, near the Louvre

In private gardens, says Monsieur Joffet, taste tends niore towards the English style of informality, with irregular paths meandering among grasscovered slopes, carpets of flowers and low growing herbaceous

A central theme is usually chesen for displays of flowers, icaluring, for exemple, a symphony of current blooms—tulips in the spring, azaleas in the early summer, and chrysanthemums in the autuma. 'A few verses of Victor Hugo's poetry may be translated into a pastoral scene with banks of flowers, a pagoda and exotic tropical birds grouped round the little artificial lake, where children are asked not to feed the greedy swans.

SHAKESPEARE THEMES

Three years ago, Monsieur

accessible to the average family. Public taste is an important also come under Monsieur

GIVE HIM





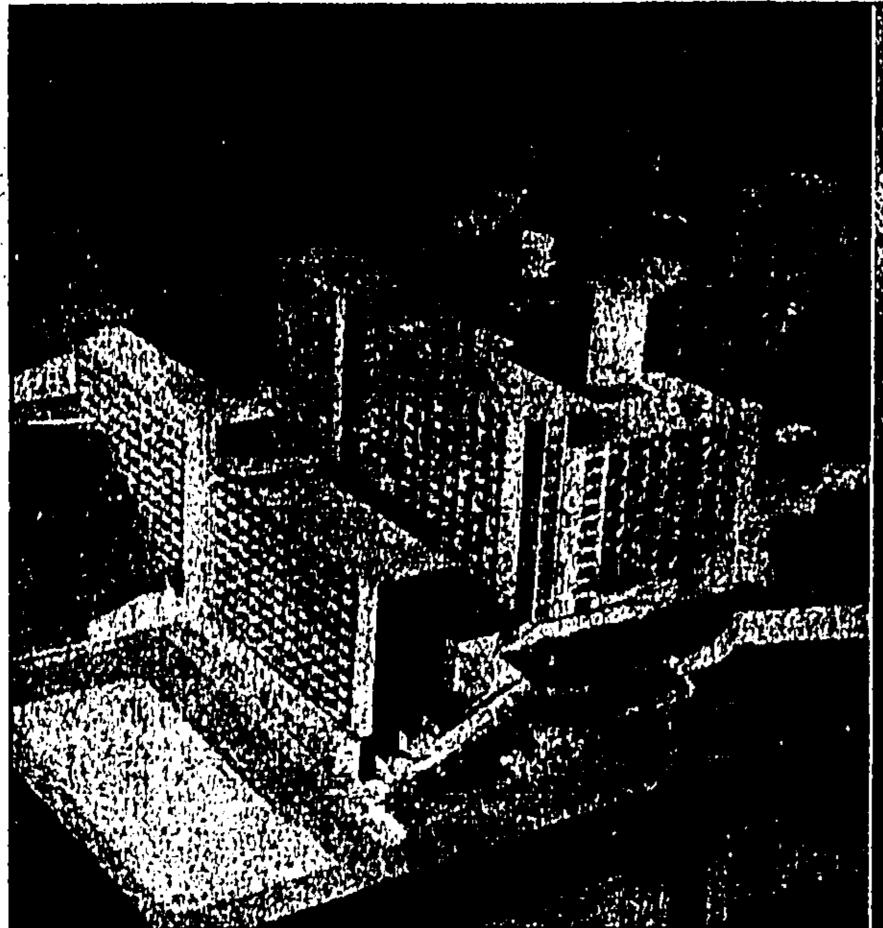


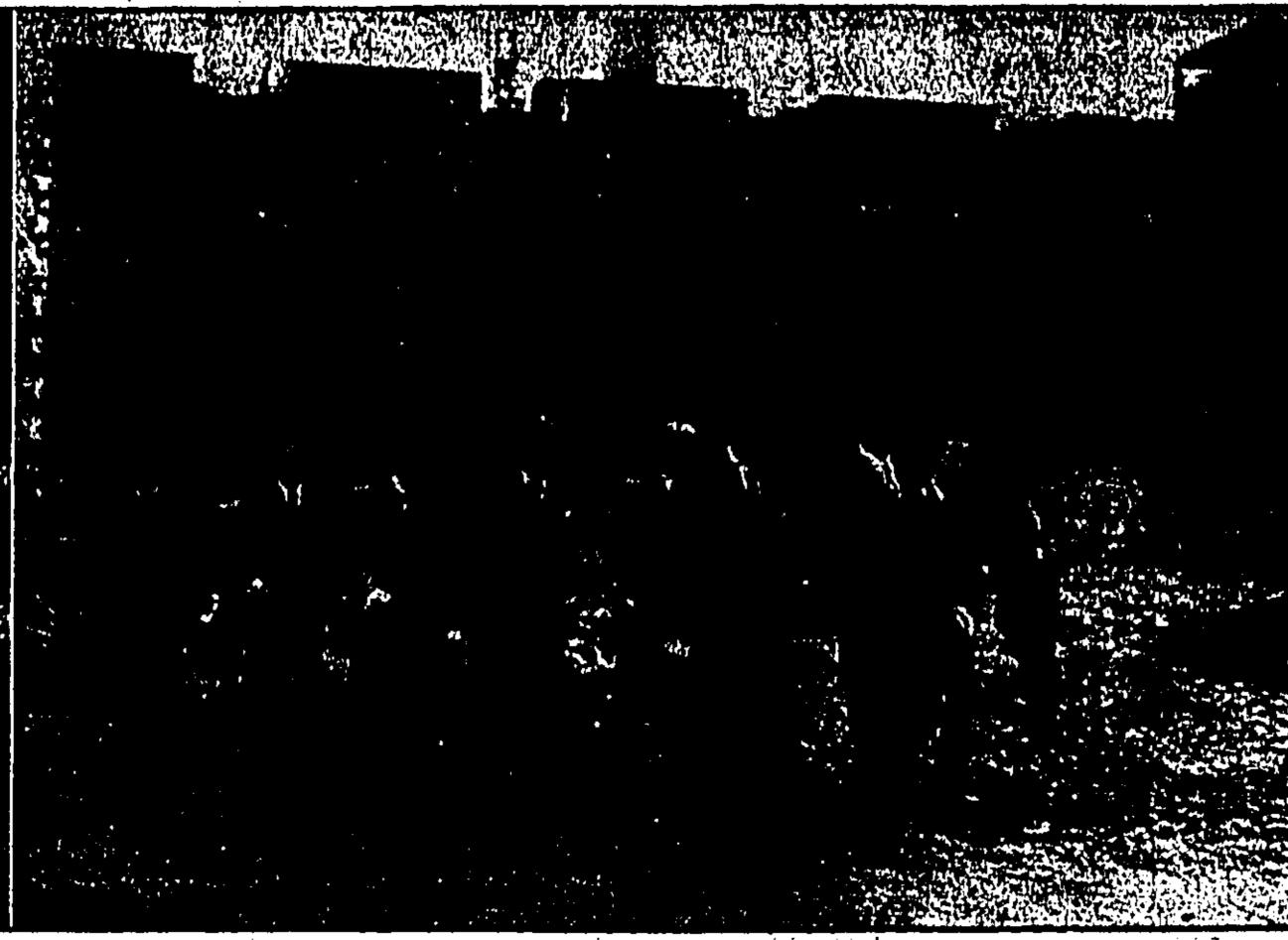
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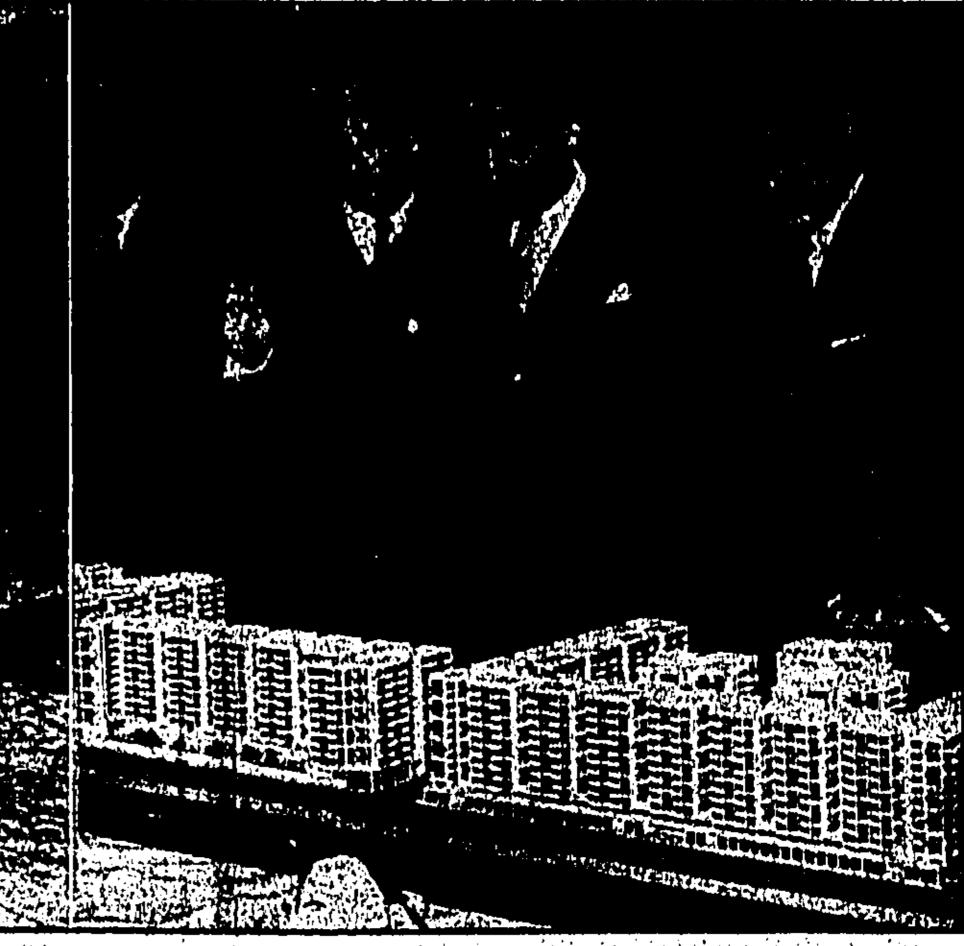
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EARLY CIVICS: " Students of Yan Tah school get the low down on Urban counselling from Urban Council Secretary R. W. Primrose.

inspected two huge housing schemes which, when completed will make a material contribution towards relieving the accommodation shortage on the island. The Governor is seen inspecting two of the latest...the North Point \$40½ million low cost housing project (right) and model of the Housing Authority's futuristic Cadogan Street estate.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, this week visited and closely

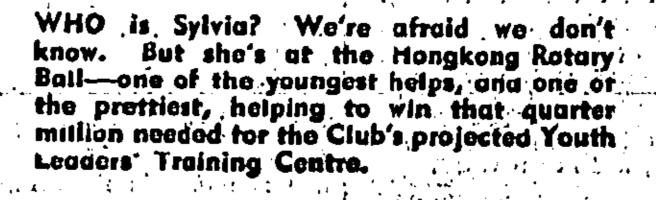


EARLY CIVICS: Hongkong University students Cat their vote in Student Union elections at Loke Yew Hall. (Staff Photographers)



PIC O' THE WEEK—when Melwani gave a party. The blind, who depend much on other senses, must concentrate. Their set taces rarely smile.

But when they do !

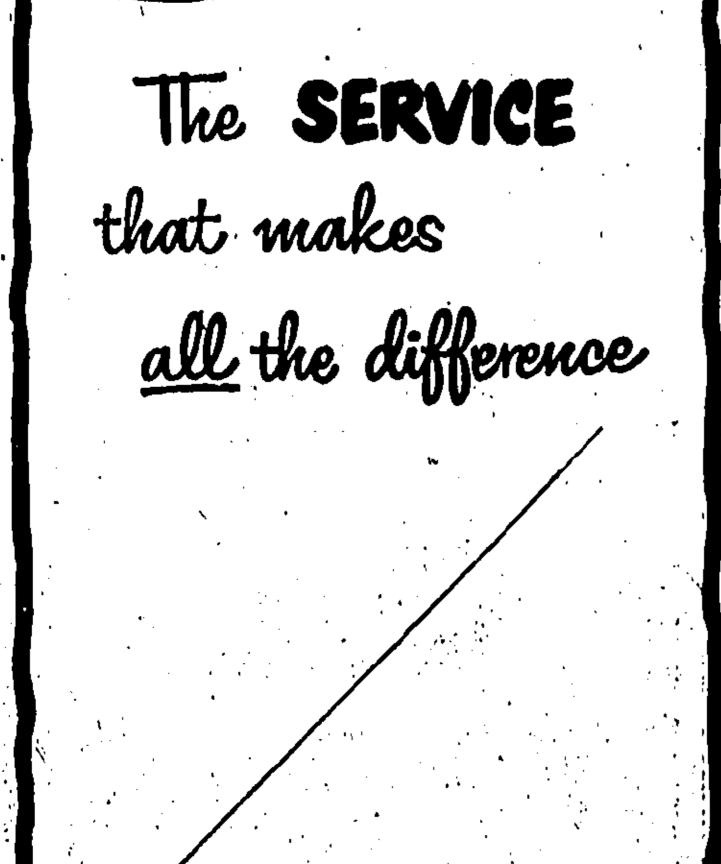


LEFT: Brilliant chip on his shoulder ... on the Oxford side. Mr B. C. K. Hawkins addresses the Hongkong Oxford and Combridge Society at their annual dinner on the night of another Cambridge win. On his left Mr Oswald Cheung, Mr M. Wong. On his right Mr Timothy birch, Mr J. R. Jones represent the contestants.

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WILSON T. S. WONG, newly inaugurated chairman of the Tung Wah Hospitals, eddresses his fellow directors and guests upon vast enterprises and expenses the group is likely to face in the coming year.

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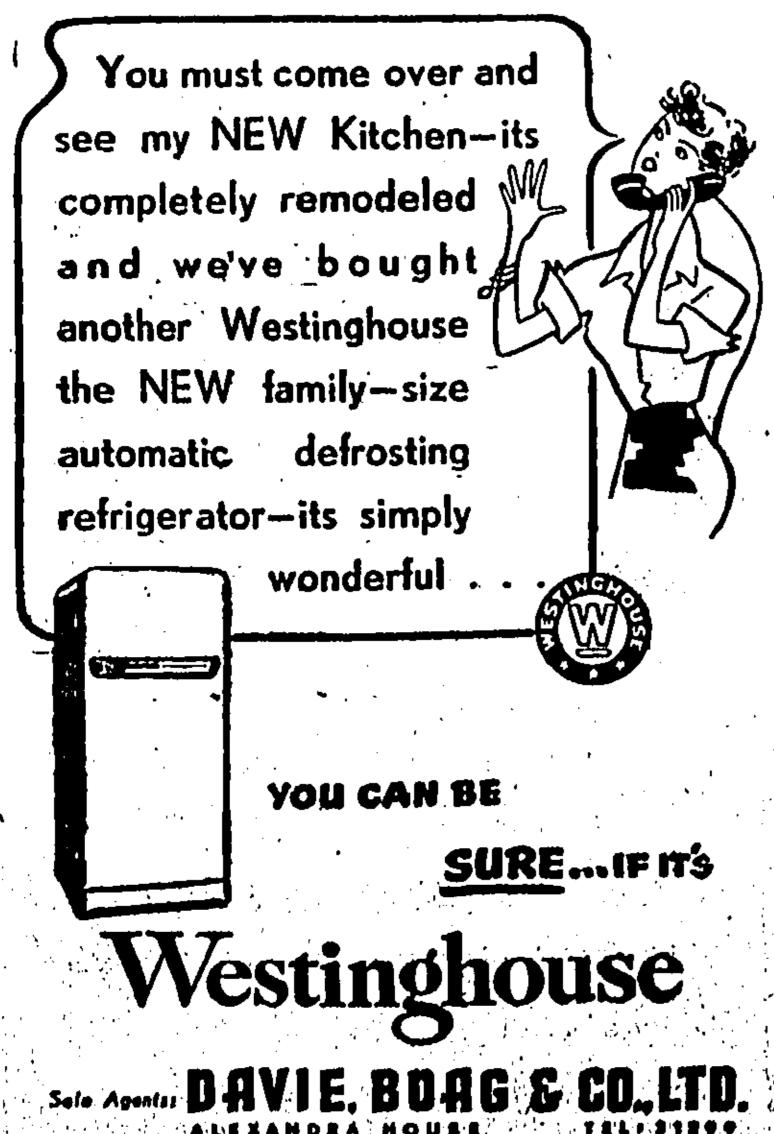
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Come on you two on the left. In spite of a week of woddings Hongkong's most talked of romance, film stars Yen Tsuen and Li Li-hwa still say "Not yet. Not quite yot."

A honoymoon in Japan for Lt-Col H. F. Trowby, commander of REME units in Hongkong and Korea and his bride, former Yen Dr Rosemary Huxley Williams. With them outside the yet. Registry are witnesses, Dr Maxine Wanty, Mrs Jane Moore and Lt-Cdr S. F. Moore, RN

(Stuff Photographers)



Flying high.... Mr A.- C. Yuan, an airline executive, and Miss Emily Wei stepped aboard a plane in Hongkong and passed the tedium of a two-hour passage to Taiwan getting married. The marriage, performed by the captain, was followed by a champagne party.

Delrdre Joyce Crips Villiers no longer, Mrs David John Constable Green smiles happily as she steps out of Strandrew's Church through an arch of swords "into" the Green Howards.



Not exactly wedding or christening, but closely connected with both — arrival aboard the Corfu of the new vicar of St Andrews, the Rev. and Mrs Owen Eva and family (baby Timothy at face level). They were met by the Wardens of St Andrews, Judge James Wicks, Mrs N. Wilson, Mr and Mrs William Low, and Mr Alan Huggins. (Staff Photographer)



Alison Shirley Inglis at St John's . . . daughter of Mr and Mrs

CHRISTENINGS 700 . . . (centre), baptised by Rev. Jimmy Froud. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Colin Harcourt Gould gets his name at St. John's . . . the san of Mr and Mrs J. H. Gould.



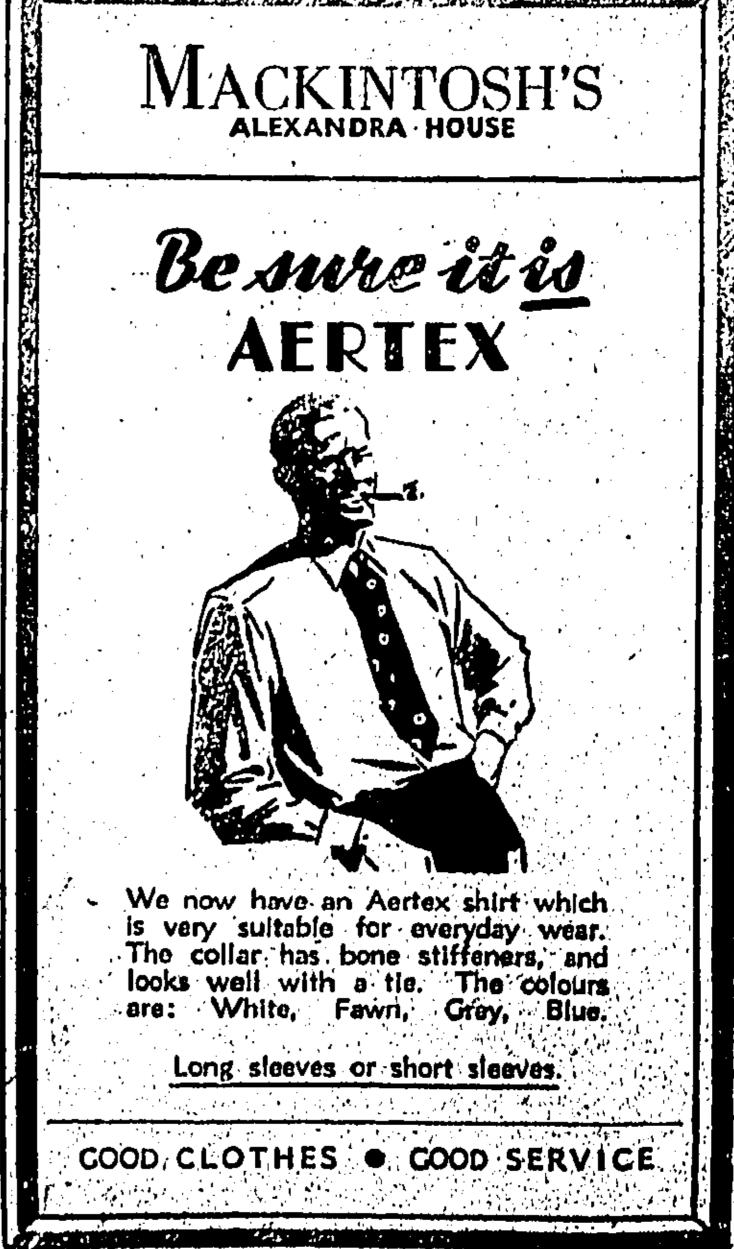


Motor Sports Club union ... Paul Molyneux and Eleanor Parkinson outside St John's Cathedral in an after-wedding-glow. (Staff Photographer) glow.









PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



Bows Trim This Lace Jumper

MATERIALS: Coats Chain Mercer Crechet No. 20 (20) Grin.). 6 balls relected colour, 1 pair each Milwards 'Phantom' Knitting Nee des No. 12 and No. 13 Milwards Steel Crocket Hook No. 3, 1 yd. (91.4 cm.) contrasting coloured velvet ribbon, 1/2 In. (1.3 enr.) wide. 1 hook and eye,

TENSION: 12 etc. 1 in. (2.5) cm.) measured over pacticing

MEASUREMENTS: Boot 32-34 In (81.2 cm, 40.3 cm.). Length from Shoulder 17 1/2 in. (44.5 cm) Laught of Sleeve senin 5 in. (12.7 cm.).

ABBREVIATIONS: k =-knit p=p(t) of $(s)_{s}$ -slitch (ca); $\log s$ together; A-slip; psso-pass slip stitch over; ef-cetton forward; de---double crochet; ch--chain; ss-sllp stitch.

THE PATTERN

1st Row: K3, * cf, sl 1, k2 tog, peso, ef, k5; repeat from * ending with cf, al 1, k2 tog, psso, cf. k3.

2nd and cach alternate row:

3rd Row: K2 tog, k1, * cf, k3, ef. k1, sl 1, k2 log, psso, k1, repeat from * ending with cf. k3, cf, k1, k2 tog.

5th Row: K2 tog, " cf, k5, cf, sl 1, k2 tog, psso; repeat from * ending with cf, k5, cf, k2 log 7th Row: K2, * cf, k1, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, k1, cf, k3; repeat from * ending with cf, kl, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, k1, ef, k2,

8th Row: P. These 8 rows form pattern. take cure to keep the pattern correct as shaping takes place, from working the extra sta in stock- shiping. ing stitch until they can be Shoulder Shaping: worked into the pattern.

THE BACK

Using No. 14 needles, cast on

1st Row: K2, * p2, k2; repeat from a to end of row. 2nd Row; P2, * k2, p2; repeated from * to end of row. Repeat these 2 rows 21 times

45th Row: * Rib 5 sts, increase in next st; repent from * to end of row. (101 sts).

Change to No. 12 needles. Work the 8 pattern rows 13 row of pattern.

Armhole Shaping:

Keeping the pattern correct cast off 4 sts at the beginning of the next 6 rows. K2 tog at beginning and end remain. Work in pattern until peat from * 4 times more, ef, 8 patterns have been worked k2 tog.

beginning of armhole

Cast off 12 sts at the beginning of the next 6 rows, Change to No. 14 needles, decrease 1 st and work in k2, p2 rlb for 14 rows. Cust off in rib.

THE FRONT

Work same as back until 17 patterns have been completed.

1st Row: K3, * cf, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, cf. k5; repeat from ^ 4 psso, kl, cf, k3 and continue times more (43 sts for left from * on 7th pattern row. shoulder), cast off 43 sts, (1 st on right hand needle), k next 4 times in all ending with the last sts, * cf, si 1, k2 tog, psso, cf, off 4 sts at the beginning of k5; repent from * 3 times more, next row and following 5 ef, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, ef, k3. (43 alternate rows.

2nd and alternate rows: P. 3rd Row: Cast on 2 sts, k5, end. nt 1, k1, psso and continue from * on 3rd pattern row. 5th Row: Cust on 3 sts, k6. of each purt row until 129 sts cf. st 1, k2 tog, psso, cf, k5; re-

7th Row: Cast on 3 sts. k4 and continue from for 7th pattern, kl.

9th Row: Cast on 4 sts. kl continue from * on 1s* pattern row. 11th Row: Cast on 4 sts. kl.

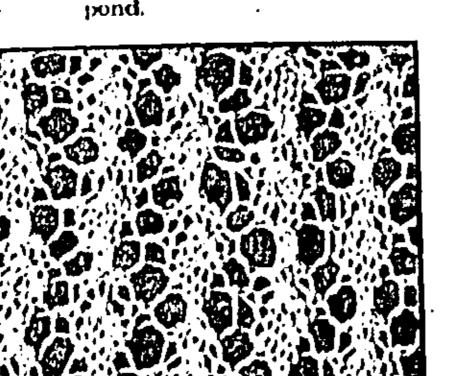
ef, st 1, k2 tog; ps.o. k1 end continue from ' on 3rd pattern 13th Row: Cast on 4 sts, k5,

ef. at 1, k2 tog, paso and contimue from * on 5th pattern 15th Row: K1, cf, sl 1, k2 tog.

16th Row: P. Keeping pattern correct—cast

Work 6 rows in pattern. Cast off 12 sts and purl

Work I row in pattern. Repeat last 2 rows once more. Cast off remaining sts. Join cotton at neck edge and work left shoulder to corres-





Right side):

you, pick up 46 sts along the off remaining sts. top edge of the neckline only, from the point to the shoulder odge streight, Cast off in rib.

'SLEEVE (RIGHT HALF)

Using No. 12 needles, cast on 1st Row: As Arst—row

2nd Row: Cast on 6 sts, p to 3rd Row: K2 tog, k1, * cf, k3, cf, kl, al 1, k2 tog, peso, kl; repeat from . once more, cf, k4.

4th Row: As 2nd row.

5th Row: K2 tog, * cf, k5, cf, s) 1, k2 tog, paso; repeat from * twice more, cf, k3. 6th Row: As 2nd row. 7th Row: K2, * cf, k1, al 1, k2 tog, psso, k1, cf, k8; repeat from * 3 times more, kl.

10th Row: Increase 1 st. p to

8th Row: As 2nd row.

pattern, k2. 14th Row: As 10th row. 15th Row: As 7th row of

11th Row: As 3rd row of

16th Row: Cart on 4 sts, p to Leave these 48 sts on spare

12th Row: As 10th row.

SLEEVE (LEFT HALF)

Using No. 12 needles, cost on

1st Row: As 1st row of 2nd and every alternate row:

3rd Row: Cast on 6 sts, k4, * cf. kl, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, k1, cf, k3; repeat from * once more, cf, to k1, k2 tog. cf. sl 1, k2 tog, psso, cf, k5; re- ins. from commencement. peat from 2 twice more, cf. k2

7th Row: Cast on 6 sts. k4, * facing. cf, k1, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, k1; cf; k3; repeat from * twice more, cf, k1, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, k1, cf, knit to within 12 sts., K2tog.

9th Row: Cast on 6 sts, k3, cf, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, cf, k5; repeat from * 3 times more, cf, sl 1, k2 tog, psso, cf, k3. (41 knit to within 12 sts., K2tog.

10th Row: P increasing 1 st

at end. 11th Row: Kl and work as 3rd row of pattern. 12th Row: As 10th row.

13th Row: K2 and work as ith row of pattern. 14th Row: As 10th row. 15th Row: K3 and work as

7th row of pattern. 16th Row: P to end, east on 5 sts. (49 sts). On the same needle slip the 48 sts from spare needle (shaped' edges meet in centre), and work

in patten to end. (97 sts). Work in pattern, until 3 com- to end. plete patterns have been worked on these sts.

To Shape Top

next 6 rows.

for 3 rows. At the point edge with right side of work towards work measures 8 (81/2, 12, 12) only east off 4 sts at the begin- you pick up 40 sts from outside ning of the next 6 alternate cdge to centre, turn and work rows, and keeping the shoulder in kp, p2 rlb for 4 rows. At the edge straight, inside edge cast off 4 sts at the beginning of next row and Work left side to correspond. following 5 alternate rows (keep sts., K2tog, P1, K8, P1. outer edge straight). Cast off. Work other side to correspond

TO COMPLETE

Work a row of de all round 1 de into each of next 5 de, repeat from * all round, 11 into first de. Fasten off.

Work other sleeve the same and work this edging carefully round the complete neck edge. edge. Cut velvet ribbon into 3 one at centre of each sleeve and

By ELEANOR ROSS

YY furnished on a budget can't be dramatic? From what we have seen recent- it lavishly. Of course, the clean with some or detergent ly, it is apparent that little amount of money can do a lot if the decorator has a sense of colour and style. One recently opened model

room features a red sofa against one wall-pure drama for the poor working girl! If she can't afford bookenses, there's a new wallpaper printed with bookcases that look for all the world like the real thing from

decorating, is to play up one covers most of these clegant ecssories can be kept fresh and help.

Colour Plays An Important Role In A

Room Furnished On A Limited Budget

colour should be one that suds. But cleaning must be pleases the occupant, not some- done earefully, thing chosen just because it is dramatle or considered smart. colour, maybe something sophisticated like pistachio, with

across the room or in subdued and at well into almost any expenditure, so upkeep costs large or small, that can be kept The idea, in budget-mirded that the nylon velvet that

prove to be ideal.

The strategic use of mirrors enn do wonders for a small If red isn't your fevourite room, Here again upkeep is clour, maybe something easy. A sudsy cloth or sponge accents of cocoa, or white, will

ingly important to consider upkeep, too! It's enough to have. Also, it's good to know that Love sents are always smart to worry about the initial one has an apartment or a home, layout. And it's nice to know should be kept at a minimum. clean and bright without the

lovely for years and mean small expenditure for replacements and for labour costs in refreshing the pieces. Washing involves litile money, surely, and is so easily and quickly handled,

That goes for the paint used, the wallpaper chosen, as well as the furniture and fabric. Washwill do the trick.

When decorating must be save many a dollar during the done on a budget, it's exceed- years.

Washable furniture and ac- time and expense of professional

DAUGHTER CARDIGAN

MATERIALS: Lister's Lavenda 1st size 5 ozs.

2nd size 3rd Mze 9 ozs. on a spare needle. 4th size 10 oza 3rd and 4th sizes. Pair each needles Nos. 10 and 12, 9 (10, 10, 10) Buttons, Spare needle with points at both ends pattern to end, for cabling, 2 safety pins.

MEASUREMENTS: To fit 26 to end. (28, 34, 30) hs. Bust measure-17 (18, 22,22) ins. Length of end understeeve seam 14½ (15½, 17, 17) ins.

TENSION: 7½ sts. and 10 rows equal one inch (No. 10 needles).

ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit; p. purl; sts. stitches; ins. inches; tog, together; st. st. steeking stitch; SKPO, sllp one, knit one, pass slipped st. over; CSF, slip next 4 sts, on to a spare needle and leave at front of work, k.4, 13th Row: As 5th row of then knit 4 sts. from spare needle; C8B, slip next 4 sts. on to a spare needle and leave at back of work, k.4, then knit 4 sts, from spare needle SK2tog. PO Slip one K2tog pass

slipped st. over, **NOTE:** To work 28; 34; 30 ins. Bust measurements follow figures in parenthesis ().

BACK

Using No. 12 needles cast on 100 (108; 128; 136) sts. and work in Ki, Pi rib for 3 (31/2),

Change to No. 10 needles and st. st. (let row-ionit) until facing:

Shape Ragian: Right side

Next row: Pl. K8, Pl. SKPO, Pl. K8, Pl.

Next row: K1, P8, K1, purl (20, 28, 30) sts. remain. to within 10 sts. Kl. P8, Kl. Next row: Pl. C8F, Pl. SKPO.

Next row: K1, P8, K1, purl to within 10 sts., K1, P8, K1. Repeat last 4 rows until 26 (30, 40, 44) sts. remain. Leave these sts. on a spare needle.

P1, C8B, P1.

RICHT FRONT

Using No. 12 needles cast on 60 (04, 72, 76) sts. and work in K1, P1 rib for 4 (4, 4, 6) rows. Next row: (Make buttonhole): K1, P1, K1, cast off 2 sts., rib

Next row: Rib to within 3 sts. cast on 2 sts., Pl, K1, Pl. Continue in rib making Keeping nuttern correct, cast further buttonholes 11/2 (11/4, 2, off 4 sts at the beginning of the 2) his, apart (measuring from base of previous buttenhole) K2 tog at the beginning and juntil work measures 3 (31/2, 4, To complete neck ribbing end of each p row only until 37 41 ins., finishing at opposito edge to buttonholes.

> Next row: Rib to within 8 sts., slip these sts. on to a safety pin. 52 (56, 64, 68) sts. Change to No. 10 needles and as from commencement, Shape Ragian: Right side

Next row: Knit to within 12 Next row: K1, P8, K1, purl

Next row: K1, P8, K1, purl Repeat last 4 rows until 18 (20, 28, 30) sts. remain. Shape Neck: Right

Next row: Cast off 3 (5) sts. knit to within 12 sts., K2tog. pattern to end.

Next row: (K. 2tog) twice, pattern to end. The Add Add Next row: K1, P8, K1, P2.

Next row: Pattern 10, SKPO, kult to end. Next row: Cast off 3 (5) sts.,

Next row: Cast off 4 (6) sis..

Next row: K2tog., pattern to

to end.

(13) st., remain. Next row: K1, K2tog, pattern sts., K1, P8, K1.

Next row: K1, P8, K2tog.

LEFT FRONT

ins., finishing with wrong side facing.

sts., Ki, P8, Ki, Next row: Pl. C8F. Pl. SKPO, kalt to end. Next row: Purl to within 10 sts., K1 P8, K1.

1st and 2nd sizes:

Next row: K1, P8, K2tog. Leave remaining 10 (10) sts.

knot to within 12 sts. K2tcg. Next row: K1, P8, K1, ourl

Next row: K1, P8, K1, purl to knit to en 1.

Repeat last 4 rows until 13 knit to end.

Next row: K1, P8, K1, P2,

60 (64, 72, 76) sts. and work in Kl. Pl rib for 3 (3½, 4, 4) on a spare needle.

to No. 10 needles and st. st. (1st row-knit) until work measures 8(81/2, 12, 12) ins. from commencement.

purl to within 10 sts., Kl, P8, needle,

Next row: K2tog, kull to with- on a spare needle. ment. Length from shoulder in 12 sts., K2tog, pattern to 3rd and 4th sizes;

> Next row: K2tog, kult to purl to within 10 sts., K1, P8, within 12 sts., K2tog, pattern K1.

Next row; K2tog, pattern to

Leave remaining 10 (10) sts. (13) sts. remain. on a spare needle.

Using No. 12 needles cast on

Next row: Rib 8, slip these sts, on to a safety pin, rib to end. 52 (50, 64, 68) sts. Change

knit to end. Next row: Purl to within 10

Repeat last 4 rows until 18 Shape Neck: Right side facing:

Next row: Pattern 10, SKPO,

Next row: P2, K1, P8; K1. Next row: Pattern 10, SKPO. Next row: K2tog, P8, K1. Leave remaining 10 (10) sis.

Next row: Pattern 10, SKPC Next row: Cast off 4 (6) sts.,

Next row: Pattern 10, SKPO, Next row: Purl to within 10 Next row: Pattern 10, SKPO,

knit to within 2 sts., K2tog. Next row: Purl to within 10 sts., K1, P8, K1. Repeat last 4 rows until 13

Next row: Pattern 10, SKPO. Next row: P2, K1, P8, K1. Next row: Pattern 10, SKPO. Next row: K2tog., P8, K1. Leave remaining 10 (10) sts.

Using No. 12 needles cast on 51 (55, 67, 71) sts. and work in K1, P1 rib for 3 (31/2, 31/2,

Change to No. 10 needles and st. st. (1st row-knlt) increas-Shape Raglan: Right side ing one st. at each end of 5th (5th, 7th, 7th) and every follow-5th Row: Cast on 6 sts, k3, * work measures 8 (8½, 12, 12) Next row: P1, K8, P1, SKPO, ing 6th (6th, 8th, 8th) row until

314) Ins.

17) ins, from commencement, Shape Raglan: Right Next row: K1 SKPO, knit to within 3 sts., K2tog, K1.

Next Fow: KI, purl to last st.,

work measures 14½ (15½, 17,

Continue on these sts. until

Repeat last 2 rows until 5 (5, 7, 7) sts. remain. Leave these sts. on a sparo

RICHT FRONT BAND

Return to 8 sts. on safety pin, rejoin wool at inside edge and using No. 12 needles work in rib making further buttonholes as hefore 11/2 (11/2, 2, 2) ins. apart (measuring from base of previous buttonhole) until 8 (8, 9, 9) in all have been worked. Work 1 (1, 1½, 1½) ins.

more, in rib. Leave there sts. on a safety

LEFT FRONT BAND Work as Right Front Band

omitting buttonholes, NECKBAND

With right side of work facing and commencing at Right Front Edge, rejoin wool and using No. 12 needles rib ucross 8 sts. on safety pin; pick up and knit 6 (6, 10, 10) sts. up right side of neck; rib across 10 (10, 10, 10) sis, on spare needle; rib across 5 (5, 7, 7) sts. at top of sleeve. rib across 26 (30, 40, 44) sts. at back of neck; rib acrise 5 (5 7, 7) sts.at top of sleeves, rlb neross 10 (10, 10, 10) sts. on spare needle; pick up and knit 6 (6, 10, 10) sts . down side of neck; and finally work in rib across 8 sts. on safety pin, 84

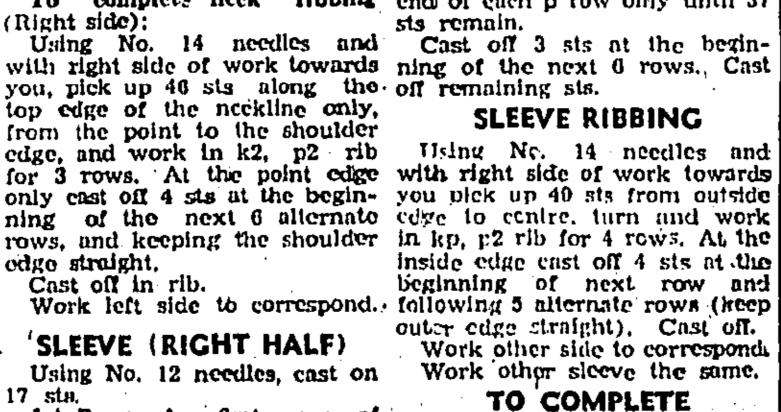
(88,110, 114) sts. Work 7 (7, 9, 9) rows in K1 P1 rib making a further buttonhole as before on 4th and 5th

Cast off in rib.

TO MAKE UP Pin out and press each piece on wrong side under a damp cloth avoiding ribbed welts, Join ragian, side and sleeve seams. Sew front bands neatly in posttion. Sew on buttons to corres-

pond with buttonholes. Press





Press each piece with warm iron and damp cloth omitting ribbing. Join shoulder, side and sleeve seams and insert sleeves. sleeve edge having. 1 de into each st of the ribbing, turn, de, 5 ch and 1 de into next de;

Sow on hook and eye at neck pieces and make 3 bows. Sew i

edge, and work in k2, p2 rib Using No. 14 needles and st. st. (1st row-knit) until

Next row: Knit to within 12 sts., K2tog, P1, C8B, P1.

1st and 2nd sizes,

Next row: K1, P8, K1, purl to



UP SHE GOES!

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EDUCATION OF DR. JAGAN By Harold James

CIPENDING some time in London is Dr Cheddl Jagan, ex-leading Minister of British Guiana until the constitution was suspended by the British government, after a few months of office in 1958.

returned from Ghana. · He went there as the personal added, that had achieved liberty guest of Dr Nkrumah for for Ghana. the independence celebrations. The invitation surprised Whitehall for the leader of the Opposition Party in British Gulana, is not "the leader of the Opposition" in the official sense.

What Dr Nkrumah's movitation is not clear. Perhaps he wanted to cock a last snook at the Colonial Office!

in the limelight at the celebrations. He had plenty of time, therefore, to look around himand learn. How was it that Nkrumah succeeded where he himself had failed?

"We have no bombs; only brains" said the Prime Minis-

just for of Ghana on the eye of in-He dependence. And it was the

In Ghuna Dr Nkrumah two doctors had never met, buckled to. His government and Dr Jagan, though the made mistakes but not through lack of energy. They came to trust the British civil servants and worked with them, not against them. They observed the decencies of parliamentary procedure. In short, they learned to govern.

All this will not have been lost on Dr Jagan. Nevertheless Jagan has learned by his visit tive was in issuing the in- he still proclaims himself to be to Ghana. He is, too, a wiser an unrepentant Communist, man than when he was in office. though to his mind there are Now that he is in Lundon he is various brands of Communism- filrting with "respectability". He the Communism of Stalin, of would like to meet Conscivu-Khrushchev, of Mao, of the Members of Parliament. said that, if his Party took office again, it would not be Communist government,

Certainly it is difficult reconcile Dr. Jagan's brund of Communism with his outlook on capital. He is, however, sufficient of a realist to see that British Guinna cannot develop without capital, and while, no doubt, he would prefer to see this supplied by the State, or somebody like the World Bank. he would certainly not reject private enpital. To get it he knows it must be given a square deal. Ghana, here, holds out a lesson for him, for Dr Nkrumah has welcomed the foreign investor; has denounced nationalishtion and will insert safeguards for capital in the constitution.

Jagan has now abandoned ideas of nationalising British Guinna's main industries. But that not to say that he would not squeeze their through taxation to raise the money he would have to have to carry out his programme of social reform.

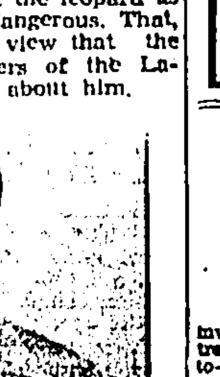
Dr Jagan "believes that by and large, it is to British Guluna's Interest 16 Jolii Federated West Indies. Not that he would receive a rousing welcome there from Messrs Manley, Adams and Williams whom he has denounced as 'imperial stooges'. And it he were ever to represent his country in a federal legislature he would find himself in opposition. It is, in fact, in opposition that Dr Jagan seems happlest.

Respectability

But one thing is sure - Dr Tito. Paradoxically, he has He has almost certainly asked to see Mr Lennox-Boyd who, Sole Agents: DDDWELL & CO., L. CO. with almost equal certainty, will decline to give him an interview for the very good reason that Dr Jagan has no official standing of any kind.

> We have not heard the last of Dr Jagon. His party may well win the election in August. What then? While for tactical reasons Dr Jagan might prefer to become the parliamentary opposition he would be forced by circumstances to office. The world would then see whether the leopard had changed his spots. There are some who say that Dr Jagan has really censed to believe in Communism.

> But, until his behaviour proves the contrary, the safest course is to treat the leopard as if it were still dangerous. That anywny, is the view that the responsible leaders of the La-









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was Prime Minister it seemed likely the strife (Letween the Government and the military would die down.

Lloyd George with his increased authority, immease public popularity, and freedom from intrigue and frustration from above would be strong and sure in action, thus establishing complete leadership of politicians and generals too.

These hopes were disappointed. The generals were to claim a freedom from restraint. They demanded the sole right to determine all military issues even though their decisions would have repercussions for the whole population of Britain, soldier and civilian, man and woman, shopkeeper and banker, financial and commercial, every section of the community.

The German Government in 1916 had been overthrown and replaced by Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Could not a similar change be brought about in Britain with Robertson playing the part of Hindenburg?

ACTION

LOYD GEORGE, convinced military colleagues now aimed at overthrowing the Govern- Paris as in London, ment and setting up a new Administration under Army control, determined that he must get rid of both Robertson the Chief of the Imperial Staff, and Haig, the Commander-in-Chief, Robertson and Huig too were

well aware of the Prime Minister's intention to remove them from their posts. They were bent upon holding fast. Thus it was apparent that compromise or reconciliation became impossible. The political

chief and the Army commanders looked out upon one unother just as two boxers in training approach the day of trial when one or other must have the decision, even to the extent of a knock-out. The Prime Minister called upon the Secretary of State for

War, Lord Derby, on 11th December, 1917, asking him, in effect, to dismiss his Chief of the Imperial General Staff and also his Commander-in-Chief. Lord Derby refused. He replied with a carefully reasoned and cogent statement of his own position. It carried with it a clear indication that if Lloyd George's programme was to be carried out, Lord Derby would not remain in the Administra-

Li tered Lloyd George's plan. His resignation over Halg and Robertson would bring strong, and indeed decisive; support 'try, try, try again" from many Conservative mem-

BY LORD BEAVERBROOK

HERE comes the final clash between the Prime Minister and the generals as the First World War touches its climax -- a clash that severberates with political thunder throughout the pages of "Men and Power." Will Premier Lloyd George win--or will the King intervene?.

THERE was in the Great War (1914-18) as strenuous and important a conflict between the Prime Minister and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, as that described in the 1939-45 war memoirs of Field Marshal Lord Alanbrook. IN 1914-18 the combattants were Lloyd George, the popular fire eating Welshman, and his autocratic Generals Robertson (CIGS) and Haig (CinC). In 1939-45 it was the obstinate Ulsterman "the Brook" and his maddening but lovable boss, the infectious, inexhaustible Churchill.

Littifed for Lord Derby.

for terms sweeping in character, tives at Versailles, and extraordinary in practice,

greement arose between the Supreme War Council, Robertson and his powers could be just as dan- General Staff. gerous to Lloyd George in

He made a 'gontal 'tack on at Versailles, Robertson and his General Staff, charging them with communicating to the Press a ratics of official recrets,

Lord Derby enswered, His Chief of the Imperial Either way he was done. General Staff and h.: collabgues. by the overwhelming devotion at his Prime Minister denying resignation. of the Secretary for Wor to the civilian control, demanding cause of his military advisors, nutocratic and unquestioning

PLANS

WITHAT now? There could be W ro abestion of Lloyd George and Robertson working together any more. Lloyd George had inunched charges against Robertson that made any accommodation impossible. Indeed, it is emazing that the Prime Mininecurations, delayed so long in dismissing his Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Other methods must be Minister and a adopted. Other plans must be Government, Such a bold course milured. He would rely upon would be dangerous indeed to the wisdom of the old legend, the royal master if another "If at first you don't succeed, Government were set up and

His strength rested on the The generals were esteemed by bers of the House, and all of the knowledge that he was sus- His Majesty. He gave them con-Liberals. Derby's voice could thined by Bonar Law, Leader of fidence and trust. Sir Douglas not be silenced or ignored. Libyt the Conservative Party, whose Haig enjoyed his unawerving George might indeed insist, high character and good name support and always sheltered with the support of his Cabinet, carried conviction in the House under royal protection. Roberton removing Haig and Roberts of Commons and also in the son too had the tremendous Haig, and Deiby was shuttered son. But the order of dismissal country: and over everything reinforcement of the backing in a moment. Halg's defection of the Embassy in Paris. would at that time bring down on the sure and certain response and endorsement of his titular took Derby completely by surin guins the Prime Minister's which he could depend upon if commander, - in - chief, the own Government, Livyd George a General Election could be monarch himself.

cular, the right to resign if British Military Representative insistence, Robertson and Haig should be at Versailles should come under dismissed. And Derby with such himself as Chief of the Imperial

the third time. He attempted dispersation, or of taking up the William Robertson's retirement

DISMISSAL

nuthority, his enemies may well have pitled him. He could not escape extinction. Since Robertson absolutely

declined to budge from the

War Office and refused to re-Ilingulah his powers. Lloyd George decided to dismiss him. True, the approval of the King was essential, but Lloyd advice would have to be acfailed to find public approval.

generals must be it moved. An- AT the Supreme War Council day, Lloyd George was resolute by retaining Haig, the measure of the and more amenable Secre- A meeting on the first day of any forceful. In an interview of his peril in the House of "ary of S'ate must be rub- the month of February 1918 with Lord Stamfordham I the Commons was lessened; disapwith Lloyd George present, it King's secretary | he pointed out pointment because, in his heart, Accordingly the Prime Mini- was determined that a General that if his Majesty insisted on Lloyd George had hoped to 'er offure' to Lord Derby the Reserve should be set up. The retaining Sir William Robert- make a clean sweep of his milisom of Ambricado, in Parls. — control would be entrusted to my in his power and place, he tary advisors. But Derby was too chever to an Executive Committee of the would lay down his task. The fall into that ditch. He asked permanent military representa- King must choose other Ministers. Lloyd George declared W/HAT was the reason for That was that. Thus real that the Government must W Haig's unexpected sub-Derby declared that if dis- power would now pass to the govern. He would not submit to mission? military dictation on any acinflitary chiefs and the War General Robertson made an count or in any direction, Lord George's visit to Buckingham Cabinet, he must be assured of effort to hold on to his authority. Stamfordham hartened to assure. Palace on Saturday. Surely he he right to take an indepen- over the Army Reserves in Lloyd George that his Majesty had been instructed in the policent the He reserved, in parti- France. He demanded that the had no idea of making such

THE HYMN

Not at all. At 1:st Lloyd THE king then saw his Prime George had tracked down and A Minister. His confidence in Again Lloyd George had been cornered his enemy. He refused his Chief of the Imperial General frustrated in his second plan- any accommodation. In reply, Staff was absolute. There is a plan to rid himself of the he offered General Robert on nothing in Lloyd George's reimpediment standing in the way the alternative of remaining on cords to show that the King of the dimircal of the generals, as Chief of the Imperial assented to Robertson's removal. He tried once more, and for General Staff under the reduced. The news, nonetheless, of Sir post of Millary Representative from his post at the War Office was announced by the Prime Minister late on Saturday afternoon.

Lord Derby also called upon MINAT a dilemma for Robert- His Majesty. Derby said that W son! What a desperate con-there was nothing left to him reply was a strong defence of fusion of all his aspirations, but to resign, though he approjed to the King to advise It was an ironic and a dismal him of the proper course to The knock-out blow falled, end for the old soldier. Even follow. The King assured him The Prime Minister was checked though he had hutled definice there was no alternative but his

his little "I had one of the most anxious of jubilation. days I have ever had. I was the evening he sang his favourite visit and to instruct him to offer songs, with particular emphasis the Sceretaryship of State for on that Calvinistic hymn, dear War to Austen Chamberlain. the changes that are sure to afternoon Bonar Law, rang George was the constitutional come I do not fear to sec."

ster, it he really believed these advicer of his Majesty and the. Haig had been summoned to information that Derby wished London and on Sunday at noon, to withdraw his resignation. accompanied by Lord Derby, he answered the telephone and called on Lloyd George. Now carried the message to the Prime was the hour. This vital meet- Minister. Lloyd George agreed ing might lead to anything; to a that Derby could stay on pronew Government, to a General vided he promised not to resign Election with political strife in again. the constituencies, or, alternative It was really of no interest tively, to peaceful occupation of to Lloyd George whether Derby Downing Street.

and surprising in an astonishing for the Prime Minister in measure. Halg gave his allegi. Parliament. But Lloyd George once to Libyti George; Lord intended to dismiss him shortly Derby gave his resignation, anyway. Indeed, within a The triumvirate of Robertson, month he had left the Governprise. Both his and Robertson Sabbath day of excitement had had thought that the trium- not finally settled the conflict. own Government. Moya George that the crisis.

On Saturday morning, 16th virate was firm and strong.

But Lloyd George was in a three fall together.

He was now compelled to find February, Lloyd George motored What a telled for the Prime far, far stronger and sounder Lloyd George decided that some other way of dislodging to Buckingham Palace from the Minister! And yet what bitter position than he had imagined

TRIUMPH

He must have known of Lloyd tical realities of the situation. Possibly Lord Stamfordham may have spoken with him. He may have been told of Lloyd George's warning to the King, But whatever may have been

the influences prompting Haig, it is sufficient to record that he bowed at once to the civilian authority. He descried his friends without an excuse or apology. He refused Lloyd George's suggestion that Robertson should be given command of an army in France. Lord Derby he left stranded like a whole on a sandbank. My home in the country was quite near to Lloyd George's house at Walton Heath, and Lloyd George would frequently call me to him, especially when he was in gloom or high spirits. On this day I was summoned and attrived at Walton Heath shortly after Halg and Derby

had departed. expected to see Lloyd Lloyd George returned to George in low health and Walton Heath possibly in a depressed mood. home. He told his circle there: Instead I found him in a state

He telephoned Bonar Law to with the King for an hour." In tell him of the outcome of the to orthodox Presbyterians, "And But in the course of the up Lloyd George with the

went or stayed: his staying The outcome was unexpected would make it somewhat easier

supporting the his opponent at the War Office, country. It was a cold grey disappointment! Relief because likely on the Friday evening.

... 150 minutes



What's this! Frank Sinatra

TATHENEVER a new Frank Sinatra long-playing album comes my way I rusa WW home, tear the cover off the record sleeve, set the turntable in motion, and sit back to await an exciting new musical experience.

I did all that when Sinata's newest album, "Close To Me," arrived direct from America this week,

The only thing that was missing was the "exciting new musical experience." This new album of his, already in the best-selling lists in America, is, to my enro acany rate, rather dull. That is in spite of the fact that Sinatra sings as well as he has ever done.

musical director, has chosen that at every session the selves to the studies at mid- and popular singing lie too far strong quartet and a few "After Midnight all the fine old Jemaican rum, and deal of money out of gramosolo instruments. The result way." _all very pleasant and good The result is one of the On the other side is a tune the career he has chosen. for quiet listening if you are most pleasant jazz and song called "You Won't be Around." in that sort of mood-lacks experiences I have ever the thrill and drive which had. Apart from the King 'NO made "Swinging Lovers" the Cole Trio, which is featured

'KING NAT'S' ALBUM GREAT

ON the other hand, I have of Nat King Cole, although 1937 to 1950, "Stuff Smith" one I have always admired the of the world's finest jazz violinstyle of his performance. Also, I have always been always part of Duke Ellington's full of admiration for his famous orchestra. musicianly ability, but 1 have never really like the sound of his voice.

"Atter Mianight," arrived, play it. However, after the SESSION disappointment of Frankie's AT "Close To Me," I decided to give "King Nat" a whirl. 1 am very giad I did, because this is a great album.

Capitol records in their sleeve notes say that "After hour of music-the time when 'old songs bring back the memories and get in the mood. And the studios went to a good deal "after the night before-ish." for time to think it over.

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These two records have not 'yet been released in England, but Capitol tell me that the Sinatra one is scheduled for release in So when his latest album, April, and Nat King Cole's a

MALKING of "recording in the right atmosphere," our own vocal group, "The Stargazers," did a bit of "After Midnight" sessioneering themselves two

Mulligist 18 the Witching new, and charming Calypso to do something outside their records include Vic Damone, rather than in the morning interested in making some but by Peggy King. when voices are apt to be a bit gramsphone records. John asked

who are featured in three I ment star who found he could sing, and made a fortuno out of his first record, is now

Tab Hunter, the film stor, did Edison, the star trumpeter of it with his first record, "Young TERE is a remarkable thing

Jerry Lewis, the comedian. did it with his first record, "Reck-a-bye Your Baby to a Dixle Melody."

Now, I'd like to tell you a atory of a young man in Britain who has just turned down an offer which might have led to his making a fortune out of gramophone records. His name is John Gilpin, and he is Festival Ballet.

John is alreay the idol of millions of teenage ballet fans. He is a twin and was born in Before" (you can guess that 14 Motor-cycle attachment (7). Rainler and Princess Grace.

A few weeks ago he was at a They were recording a brand party when everyone was asked



During the following two weeks Nixa besieged John Gilpin with offers, but John has now decided to turn them down. He tells me that he feels that Nelson Riddle, Sinatra's of trouble to make sure Accordingly, they took them- the worlds of classical ballet to accompany him with a prevailing atmosphere was "atmosphere" in the shape of he were able to make a great made their best disc for a long phone records, he would not allow anything to interfere with

> "The only interest I have." he said, "apart from my dancing," us a love of the theatre. If the offer had been for me to appearin a straight play as an actor, then I might have given it moved

ONE-NIGHT 'CINDERELLA'

II about the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical version of "Cinderella," which will have a one-night-only performance on American TV at the end of the month.

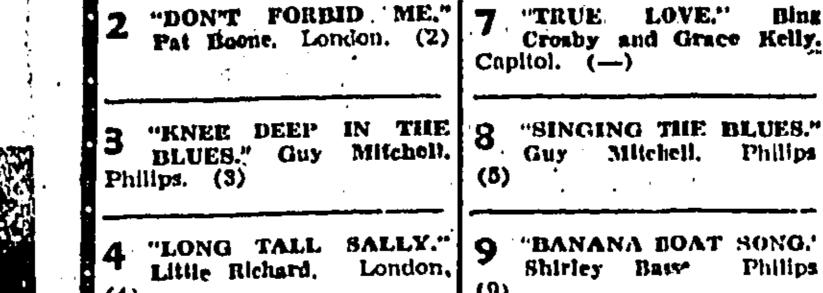
Messra R. and H. say this: "We have written more music and taken more time over doing It than we normally need for a complete Broadway show."

Some of the new songs from the premier dancer of London's this TV spectacular, which will star Britain's Julie Andrews. have already been recorded. For instance, "Ten Minutes 12 Communicate (6).

Southsen 26 years ago. He has that is 10 minutes before mid- 17 Sickens (4). toured Australia, New Zealand, night, of course) and "Do I 19 Maggo.s (7). America, and last year he Love You because You are 20 Tasteless (7). danced at the wedding of Prince Benutiful," have been recorded 22 Smear (4). by everyone, so it seems, except | 23 Fertiliser (7). Julie herself. Artists who have got first

called "Mangoes." Cliff Adams, usual sphere of activity. John Jeri Southern, 8id Feller, and the long-chinned leader of the got up and sang a popular song. Paul Westman, and Cinderella's group, thought they might do a Nixa record executive Michael opening solo item, "In My Own better interpretation of the song Barclay heard him and immedi- Little Corner," has been rewhen musicians relax and if they recorded late at night airly asked him if he would be corded not by Julie Andrews

Maybe Miss Andrews goes on



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ACROSS 1 Subsequently (5).

4 Set fire to (6). 8 It's hot, however it may sound (0). 10 Non-winner (5).

27 Plunder (0). `29 Tender (5).

DOWN l Tresses (5). 2 Attempted (5). 3 Souvenir (5). 5 Festive occasion (4). 6 Infuse slowly (6).

7 Way out (6). 9 Conjecture (7). 11 Speaker (6). 13 Forecast (7). 15 Scottish isle (4). 16 Flt to eat (6).

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26 Choose (5). 28 Formerly (4). FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Imagined, 8 Hill, 9 Assented, 11 Complete, 13 Idle, 15 Triangle, 18 Elements, 19 Espy, 21 Garnered, 25 Consumed, 20 Plan, 27 Leaflets, Down: 1 Chic, 2 Plum, 4 Mure, 5 Glee, 46 Noted, 7 Dodge, 9 Alone, 10 Stole, 12 Ogres, 14 Lithe, 16 Gleam, 17 Emend, 19 Excel, 20 P-and-a, 21 Gull, 22 Rent, 23 Role, 24 Done.

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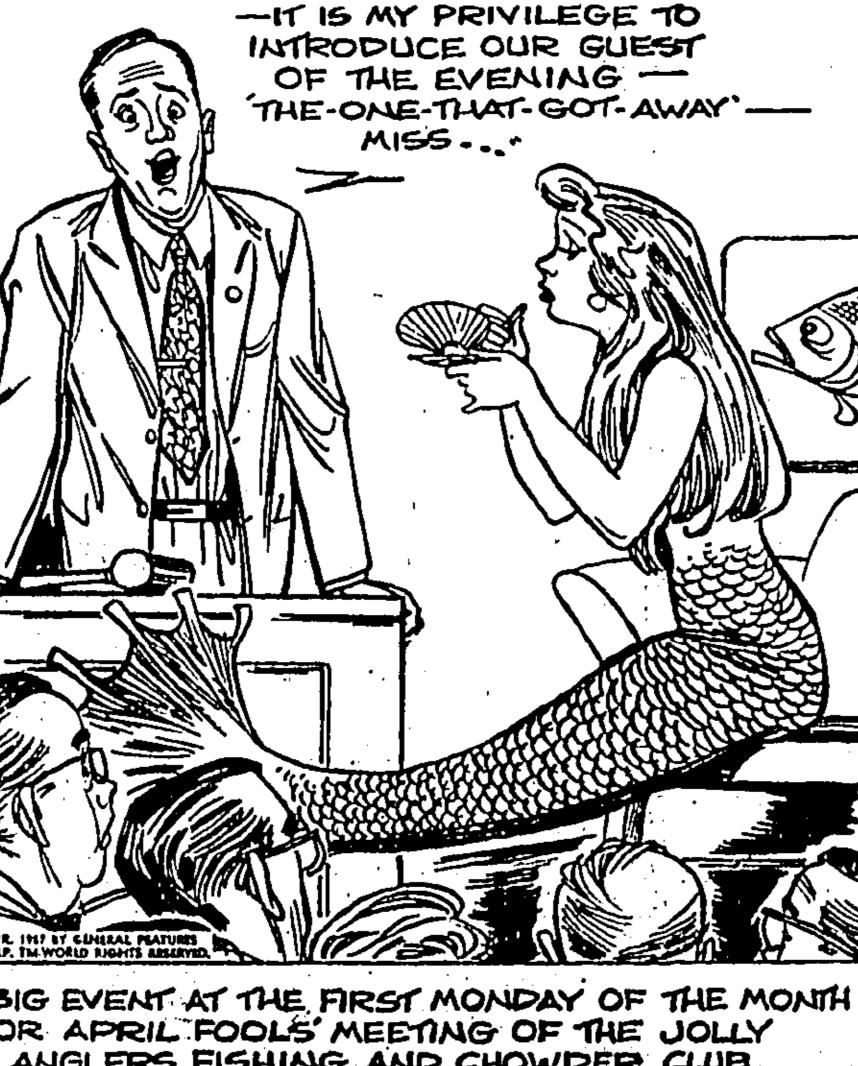
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On Friday

Radio Hongkong will be on the air all day on 2.30 OLD TIME BALLROOM. Friday when the highlight of the day's broadcasting will be the commentaries on Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday Parade at 9.50 a.m.

· Our commentators, Ted Thomas and George Hodding, will be strategically situated on the roof of the Club de Recreio, immediately above the dais from which His Excellency the Governor will take the Salute at the march past of contingents of Her Majesty's Forces serving in Hongkong.

The final of the Hongkong Football Association's Senior Challenge Shield, between KMB and South China, will be played tomorrow at the Government Stadium, with the kick-off scheduled for 4.45 p.m. As both teams are still concerned in the Championship struggle in the First Division, an exciting game should be played and a capacity crowd is expected.

Commentaries on the second | half of the game, given by Wallaco and George Ramage, will be brondcast at p.m. John Wallace will also be commentating on this Division First ofternoon's League match between Club and Eastern at 6 p.m. from the Club ground.

The Week's Plays-Wednesday Theatre at 8.45 p.m. presents "The Narrow Bridge" by Elizabeth Dawson. This is the story of Quinto, a hunted rebel leader with a price on his head, who returns to his childhood home, There, in the quiet village separated from the turworld by a narrow bridge across a deep ravine, a drame of love, hate and sacrifice is enacted.

three of "The Wind in Willows' will be broadcast at 5.15 instead of 5.30 p.m. and the tenth episode in Galsworthy's "In Chancery" can be heard at 7.15 the same evening.

Variety shows during the week include "Showtime at the London Palladlum," on Sunday at 8.30 p.m., introducing Skyrockets tho Weck Orchestra, the Keynotes, Vera Lynn, and many other top variety stars.

Peter Brougn Parade features Archie "Archie's the Brough has succeeded in creating on the air a new and completely believable character from a ventriloquist's dummy, who spends his radio life getting in and out of scrapes. This programme, which also includes such clever artists as Benny and Beryl Reid, can be heard on Thursday at 7.15 p.m.

Drama Audition—All aspiring radio actors are reminded of the general audition to which they are invited on Wednesday, 10, at 5.15 p.m., and which takes place in Radio Hongkong, 7th floor, Mercury House. The more people who come the more chance there is of starting a regular series of radio plays using local talent.

Music-Monday Recital this week is given by David Blake, making his first broadcast at 9.80 p.m. This gifted young planist is at present serving in the Forces, and will eventually be going to Cambridge to further his studies.

"At the Ballev' will replace "At the Opera" this week on Thursday at 9 p.m. The music | of two complete ballets will be "Namouna" by Lalo, "The House Party" by Poulenc, a half-playful, half- Opera-Comique, Paris cond. by malicious comment on that social form of entertainment- L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux Mozart, played by Suzanne Rozsa the house party.

Budget Day-Tuesday, April 9, is Budget Day in Britain, and on Wednesday at 10 p.m. to Radio Hongkong listeners will be able to hear a recording of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's broadcast on Budget, and on Thursday at the same time that of the Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, MP, speak- Jane-Larry Chelsi (Tenor). ing for the Opposition.

Listemers' Letter Box-This lively and controversial programme, will be on the air again at 8.15 on Tuesday evening. .. Listeners to Radio Hongkong's programmes who wish to offer suggestions, express opinions or preferences, or who merely wish to criticise, are invited to send their letters off at once to Listeners Letter Box, Radio Hongkong.

Finally, a plea from Tod Thomas, compiler of "Popularity" Poll," on Fridays at 6 p.m. Please will ell his correspondents send in the names of their choice of winning tunes on postcards and not in closed cirvelopes, as a very considerable amount of octra work is involved in opening and read-

(Broadcasting on a frequency

PRODUKANAL BUAL MARKET. 2.32 BALLLIM AND ROMANCE. LUU TAMES DAGSONAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT MENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. tirquesta simonica Espanola directed by Bathel Ferrer, La verpesta de la l'ajoina, Torre Lona rimedaquita; Serenata, La Revoltosa, numores de ia Cineta; Antequera. AUU "JUNA FUR

TENERS' REQUESTS.

Presented by Thomas Scott. 3,00 A LIFE OF BLIDS. Written by Goarrey Harrison, Produced by Lesne briggmont. 3.30 FORCES, CHOICE. Presented by David Aiton 4.00 "HAWAH CALLS." One More Aloha; Old Hawallan

Love Songs-Aired Apaka aski his mawahan Village Selenaders; Nono Pai ra (Rocking Chair Bula); Alona -Francis (Freekles) Lyons and his Benen Boys; Bilo Hula; Lehuanani, Walkapu; Really do Core-Honey Katima and his Royal Hawaman Serenaders: Underneath the Bunyar Tree; Goodbye Honolum-rauncis Orchestra (Chadwick); Jubilee; Noel; (Freckles) Lyons and his Beach

4.30 TEA TIME DANCE MUSIC. 5.00 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linda. Calling: H.M.S. "Newfoundland." 6.00 TIME BIGNAL.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY 6.02 ABSOCIATION FOUTBALL. Club v Eastern Commentary by John Wallace from

the Club Ground. WHILST BREGMAN SWINGS." The Song is you; Mountain Greenery; Cheek to Cheek; Blue 7.00 JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson.

7.30 THIS WEEK Nome' Labolts was incording on some of the week's events in and out of Hongkong. Compiled and introduced by Donald 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL.

THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 EVENING BTAR - MARY MARTIN. My heart belongs to Daddy; Never knew; A Cock-eyed Optimist;

A Wonderful Guy; Embraceable you. 8.10 BPORTS CAVALCADE. Produced by John Wallaco. 9.00 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. Tony Hancock with Bill Kerr Sidney James, Andree Melly and Kenneth Williams. 9.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT The BBC Northern Orchestra. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.00 BHALL WE DANCE. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.45 Kenneth McKellar in 11.00 TIME BIGNAL. RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY), 11.15 SHALL WE DANCE. To David Carroll and his Orchestra. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Conducted by Vilem Tausky.

Sunday

From St Paul's Parish Church, Col-wyn Bay. Conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. W. Hugh Rees. 10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, NEW! WEATHER REPORT SPORTS RESULTS AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 10.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 10.30 "MURNING PROM." La Princesse Jaune-Overture (Saint-Seens)-The Orchestra of the Jauno-Overture Orchestral Suite, No. 7 (Massenet)-

cond. by Jean Fournet, 11.00 CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Preacher: The Roy. Father C. Barrett S.J. 11.50 Approx. THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE COND. BY ROBERT Juanita: Aura Lee; Walt for the Wagon-Donald Meissner (Tenor):

Love's old Sweet Bong-Donald Meissner: When you and I were the Meissner: When you aman Thomas Maggio - Thomas (Barltone); Lorena; Sweet Genevieve -Calvin Marsh (Baritone): L'il Liza 12.15 p.m. ALBERT SCHWETTZER. The story of his life as told in 9.30 WERT COUN his writings arranged by 10.00 THE NEWS.

Lamberene. (Concert musio).

MELORIES AND MEMORIES. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

James Turner and his Orchestra. 11.15 THE, LAUGHTARMAKERS.

THE GEORGE SHEARING 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. 1.30 HOME REQUESTS.

With Harry Davidson and his 3.00 "SHERLOCK HOLMES" (BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE). Sir Raiph Richardson as Dr Watson tells the story with Sir John Gleigud as Sherlock Holmes, Produced by Harry Alan Towers.

Episode 12 (Repeat of last Tuesday's broadcast). 3.30 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda. 4.30 HUMPH AT THE CONWAY. Humphrey Lyttelton and his 5.00 TEA TIME MUSIC - TOM JENKINS AND HIS OR-If my Songs were only Winged; Mazurka de Concert; Fascination; Parlez Mol D'Amour; Jealous Lover;

Meditation; Pizzicato; Gipsy Camival; 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME, SUM-The Laughing Violin. 5.15 THE WIND IN THE WILIOWS. By Kenneth Grahame. Adapted May Jenkin, Part 3-"The Wild Wood. 5.45 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 5.47 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Final of the Senior Shield. K.M.B. v South China, Commentary by John Wallace from the Govt, Stadium, 6,30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE conducted by Rev. II, M. Morton, C.F. 7.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON-DON RELAY RECORDED).

7.15 IN CHANCERY. By John Galsworthy, Adapted for radio by Muriel Lavy. Produced by Hugh Stewart. 7.45 "VIRTUOSO." Bong Cycle "Schwanengesang. Fruhlingssennsucht: Standchen: Das

Fischermadenen; Die Taubonpost-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Petre Munteunu (Tenor) and Frank Holetschek (Piano) 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 WORLD HEALTH DAY,

A talk on food and health by Dr M. F. Candau. 8.15 SERENADE. The Columbia Salon Orchestra. To a Wild Rose; Artist's Life; Serenado; Glow Worm; Berceuse; Country Gardens, 8.30 BHOW TIME AT THE LON-DON PALLADIUM. With The Skyrockets Orchestra, The Keynotes, Ripton

Richards, Renee Hourton,

Donald Stewart and Vera Lynn.

with The Residency-

9.00 TIME SIGNAL "IT'S IN THE NEWS." A Sunday Night Panel Game. Chairman: John Wallace. Produced by Timothy Birch. 9.30 SUNDAY CONCERT. Symphonic Sketches - Suite for Hobgoblin; A Vagrom Ballad-Eastman-Rochester Sym. Orch. cond. by Howard Hanson; Concerto for Guy Lombardo and his Royal Violin and Orchestra in D Major Op. 61 (Beethoven)-Herman Krebbers

Compere: Wilfred Thomas.

10.45 BY HEART. A selection of poems from William Wordsworth, Reader: Stephen Murray. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

630 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES

8.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

9.00 FORCES' FAVOURITES

9.10 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

11.15 'RAY'S A LAUGH.'

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Pergolesi (records).

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 'ASKEY GALORE!'

9.00 MELODY HOUR.

10.15 FOR CHILDREN

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

Violin

6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE

6.45 KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD.

'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

Concerto in A (R.219) by

By Kate Douglas Wiggin, 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Perrolesi (records).

6.45 SANDY MACINIERSON.

7.00 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

At the theatre organ.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW

8.30 MILITARY BAND.

8.00 THE NEWS.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA

9.30 WEST COUNTRY MAGAZINE.

By Alistair Cooke.
9.15 PIANO MUSIC (records)

Plano music in contrasting styles.

'A BONG FOR EVERYONE.'

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

6A5 FOR CHILDREN.

8.25 Report from the WEST COUNTRY

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Willem Van Otterloo,

Orchestra (The Hague) cond, by

Aimighty and Everlasting God;
Anthem: O Lord in Thy Wrath;
Anthem: Hosenna to the Son of David; Anthem: O Lord increase my Faith; Anthem: O Clap your Handa; God is gone up; Song 44: Veni Creator—The Choir of King's College so Good about good Morning and Creator—The Choir of King's College so Good about good Morning and Creator—The Choir of King's College Chapel Cambridge, directed by Worry about Tomorrow-Tomorrow Boris Ord with Hugh McLean (Reprise); Bome Day Boon; All about 1120 EPILOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE REV. FATHER O. CASEY Finale. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 A.M. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.40 TUP O' THE MUBN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT, B.OU TIME BIONAL, WEATHER REPORT DIABY FOR TODAY,

BIO STAGE AND SCREEN

MELODIES. 9.00 CLUBE DOWN 12.12 "DUUBLE ATTRACTION." The Hal Kanner Orchestra and Chorus, Ropert Franch and his Orchestra. 100 TIME SIGNAL

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT **BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-**AND MENTS. 1.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 2,00 CLOSE DOWN 5.30 TALKING ABOUT TEACHING

Listeners' Magazine. 5.43 CHILDREN SINGING. Orpington Junior Singers, 0.00 TIME SIGNAL PROGRAMME SUMMARY 6.02 HIGHLIGHTS IN VARIETY. Someone you Love-Nat "King" Cole (Vocal); Young Love-Sonny

(Vocal); Holiday in Naples-Jumes Nelson Riddle and his Orch; Walk along with Kings-Lornie Sattin (Vocal); I've gotta sing away these Blues-Doris Day (Vocal); Oh, you Beautiful Doll - Jerry Shard and his Music; Speak to me-Sonny James Mood Indigo-Jerry Shard (Vocal): and his Music: First Date, First Kiss First Love—Sonny James (Vocal): Ronalde Evening Chimes-Ronnie (Vocal); A Long time Ago-Ella Mag Morse (Vocal)

Presented by Alleen Dekker. G Major (Mozart) Rondo in Sceno from Childhood"—Schumann); Ave Maria (from "Otello" Act 4—Verdi); "Midaummer Overture Dream" Op. 21 (Mendelssohn), 7.00 COCKTAIL TIME. Dolf Van Der Linden and his Orchestra. 7.30 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS

6JO CLASSICAL REQUESTS

Gilbert Harding's "Book Manners." "The Outsider" by Colin Wilson Reviewed by Robert Fox. 7.45 OUT OF THE MAYERL BAG. Billy Mayerl at the Piano. (Enjrode 10) 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS FIEM. 8.15 THE AMES BROTHERS SING WITH HUGO WINTERHALTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 8.30 BBC JAZZ CLUB. Kirchin Band and The Alan Clare Quartet. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

4: The Art of Hylda Baker.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

And his Latin-American Orchestra.

A song-a-minute sequence of popular

10.15 From the Third Programme

'DWARFS AND EGGS.

A poem by Elizabeth Ayrton, 10.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL

Conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

930 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

At the plano. 7.00 THOSE WERE THE DAYS. 7.30 THE GOON SHOW.

830 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

THING NEW.

BOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

By Hilary Evans who invites you to join Humphrey Lytteiton and his

Band on a riverboat shuffle up the

The London Missionary Convention.

10.15 BOMETHING OLD, SOME-

theatre, with Olga Gwynne (soprano),

programme of music from the

8.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Directed by Allen Ford.
7.00 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

11.45 DANCE MUSIC.

Syd Dean and his Band.

6.45 DEEP HARMONY,

7.10 EDMUNDO ROS.

8.25 Five Minutes for

9.00 SING IT AGAIN.

melodies old and new

10.00 THE NEWS.

PARMERS

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.10 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

Hugh Burden in

Directed by Henry Krein.

11.45 BBC Concert Hall

Edmund Kurtz (cello). ·

6.45 PRANK BARON.

8.00 THE NEWS,

3.25 Report from

9.15 SHUFFLING.

10.00 THE NEWB

COMPOSER OF THE | Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

Orchestra,

Thames

11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.00 THE NEWS.

Tomorrow-Tomorrow Love; Lullaby in lilue; I mover felt this way before; Bundle of Joy and

10.00 HANCOCK'S HALF, HOUR.

Tony Hancock with Bill Kerr, Bidney James, Andree Melly and Kenneth Williams (Final). (Repeat of Lost Saturday's broad-10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "Cold Comfort Farm" by Gibbons, Read by Audrey Episode 11.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL. ILIS GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Divertimento No. 13 in F Majo K. V. 253 (Moxart). Wind Instruments Ensemble of the Vierna Sym. Orch. cond. by Bernhard Paumgartner.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 1.20 TUP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. BIGNAL, 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM AMERICA. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS.

By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 EDMUNDO ROB AND HIS ORCHESTRA. With Inex del Carmen. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. *Quiet rhythm." With Jimmie Noone (Clarinet) Earl Hines (Piano) and Apex Club Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

The London Philharmonic Orchestra. Peter and the Wolf, Op. (Prokofley)-cond. by Nicolai Malko; 2nd Mov .- Air (From "Water Music" (Handel) (arr. Harty)--Suite) Cond. by Eduard Van Belnum. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT.

5.30 TIME FOR CHILDREN Presented by Elizabeth, 6,00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 6.02 LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Castel.

Paris en Bateau Mouche. 6.30 BBC BANDSTAND. Band of the Royal Military School of Music Conducted by Lt-Col. McBain: 7.00 SPOTLIGHT ON SONG Jeanette Macdonald and Nelson

Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; Tramp.

(baritone).

11.45 PIANO DUETS

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6AS BEETHOVEN AND DEBUSSY.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A programme of their music.

8.25 Report from the the NORTH OF ENGLAND. 8.30 PAVILION ORCHESTRA.

10.15 THOSE WERE THE DAYS.

11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Well-known writers and broadcasters

describe their favourite part of the

British Isles. Snowdonia, by Wynford

7.00 THIRTY MINUTES TO KILL

For Australia, New Zealand, the Far East, South and South-East Asia, the

640 FROM THE EDITORIALS

8.45 THE TUNESMITHS.

A radio play. 7,30 Wavelength Changes.

Middle East and East Africa.

830 THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

Roader, C. Day-Lewis, 8.45 OUR KIND OF MUSIC.

10.15 DRITAIN'S MUSIC

A programme in preparation

Choir of St Bartholonmew-the-Great

with music by the

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.25 Report from the

MIDLANDS.

930 NEW RECORDS.

HERITAGE.

(Light music) 10.00 THE NEWS.

3: The mental Consort.

Mary and Geraldine Peppin.

PLEASURE.

7.30 THE ARCHERS.

9.00 DANCE MUSIC.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Vaughan Thomas,

By Philip Levene.

7.45 MUSIC.

8.00 THE NEWS.

Syd Dean and his Band

930 WELSH MAGAZINE.

11.15 CASINO ORCHESTRA.

11.45 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

6.30 p.m. THE BRITAIN

A story of country folk. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

Ville: One Kiss; I'm falling in Love with someone; Will you Remember? Bmilin' Through; Indian Love Call. 7.30 FIRST HEARING. Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 LISTENERS LETTER FOX.

Finale.

9.30 PIANO RECITAL BY DAVID in which listeners views comments and suggestions on Radio Hongkong Variations in F Major Op. 34 programmes are brought together in (Beethoven); Rhapsody in O Minor Op. 79 No. 2 (Brahms); Nocturne in E Flat Op. 36 (Faure); Allegro Barbaro (Bartok).

Barbaro (Bartok).

Holmes. (Episode 13). 9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA BY ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON 10.45 BOMETHING CONTINENTAL.

RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON Mender Entande 12, 10.45 Approx, ERNESTO LECUONA 11.JO CLOSE DOWN.

RPLAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday 7.00 n.m. TIME SIGNAL ANI AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. LATIN 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 1230 D.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1,00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1,30 °11'8 IN THE NEWS."

A panel game produced by

Timothy Birch. (Repeat from last Sunday's broadcast). Chairman: John Wallace, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 "WOMEN ONLY."

A weekly magazine. Introduced by Linda Reberta. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 LUCKY DIP - LISTENERS REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 7.00 CICELY COURTNEIDGE IN "CALLING MISS COURT-MEIDGE" (6).

With Guest Star - Margaret Leighton. 7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ. With Robin Day: 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 OPERA AND BALLET. Romeo and Juliet Duct (Tchaikovsky-Tancieff) — Jean Fenn (Soprano); Raymond Manton (Tenor); Katherine Hilgenberg (Contralto) with The Los Angeles Orch. Society conducted by Franz Wexman; Polovtalan Dances (From "Prince Igor") (Borodin)—The London Philhaimonic Orch, conducted by Eduard Yan with The London Phil-

harmonic Choir (Chorus Master: Frederic Jackson) (6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Me/s, 11.65m; 15.070 Me/s, 19.91m; and 21.550 Me/s, 13.92m) 8.45 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. The Natrow Bridge. A play by Elizabeth Dawson, pro-Nifeteenth Century, Singers: Charles duced by Vivian A. Daniels. 9A5 STANLEY BLACK, HIS PIANO Kennedy (tenor), Denis Dowling AND ORCHESTRA. 10.00 THE BUDGET.

The Chancellor of the chequer, The Right Hon, Peter Thorneycroft, MP, introduces his budget for the coming financial year (London Relay Re-10.15 MUBIC OF THE TWENTIETS CENTURY. cond. by Constant Lambert, with Cyls Greenbaum (Plano) and Gladys

1030 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons: Episode 13. Read by Audrey Mendes. 0.45 Approx. MODERN SOUNDS. Stan Kenton and his orchestra. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLQSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7,02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 1.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "NOTHING BUT MUSIC."

The Vienna Radio Symphony Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.30 FROM THE BHOWS. "Me and Juliet" (Rodgers and Hammerstein).

Excerpts sung by the singers of the Original Breadway Production of the Rodgers, Hammerstein Musical Orchestra conducted by Salvatore A series of five programmes drawn Dell'Isola. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. from Musica Britannica, a national 2.00 CLQSE DOWN.
11.15 'READY THE BAND.' Collection of music of which ten Two hundred years of marches and volumes have now been published songs of the British Army. A series 2: Anthems and Music for Instru-5.30 TIME FOR OLDER CHILDREN.

Presented by Elizabeth.

Read by Timothy Birch. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS (LONDON' BELAY). 8.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON BR-LAY) OR STOP PRESS FIRM. Songs by Hugo Wolf, Peter Pears (tenor); Benjamin Britten (piano), 9.15 SHERLOCK HOLMES (BY A JAN PERRCE SERENADE. Angel's Serenede; Bong of Songs; Sylvia; Serenede—with RCA Victor SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE). Orch, conducted by Warner Bass. Sir Paiph Richardson as Di Watson fells the story with sh A blending of words and music John Gleigud as Sherlock on the passing hours - No. 1 Afterboom' Produced by Harry Alan Towers. Compiled and introduced by

1.00 THE NATURALIST.

7.45 SHORT STORY.

Gevin Marcwell.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL AT THE BALLET. RELAY RECORDED Namouna (Edouard (Liab)) 10.00 TED HEATH AND and 3-L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerta du Conservatoire de Paris conducted by George Sebastian; The House Party (Poulene); Rondeau; Adagietto; Rag-Mezurka; Andantino; Final-London "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons, Read by Audrey conducted, why Symphony Onch. Anatole Fistoulari.

Ronald Decent.

10.00 THE BUDGET. The Right Hon. Harold Wilson. AT THE PIANO 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. MP, speaks for the Opposition 11.00 TIME SIGNAL (London Relay Recorded). POPULAR . INSTRUMENT-RADIO NEWSKEEL (LONDON | 10.15 ALIBTS. With Paul Weston and his or-10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE.

Thed by Audrey Mandes. 10A5 THE MUSIC OF LECTIONA. Stanley Black and his occhestra. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

I got plenty O' 'Nuttin'; It ain't
Necessarily so (From "Porty and
Bess")—"First Plano Quartet"; Paper 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUNC.

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Op. 46 Grieg): Morning; Ase's Death; Anitro's Dance; In the Hall of the River; The Way you look Tonight; Mountain King - The Residency- Side by Side-The Four Lads with Orchestra (The Hague) conducted by Willem Van Otterloo. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Priday

The Built of the Court of the Administration of 8.00 a.m. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. SUMMARY AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.02 "MORNING MELODY." Knightsbridge (From Eric Costes' London Suite); Mayfair (From Eric Contes' London Agam) - The Phil- bapoy when I'm Hiking; There's a harmonic Promenade Orch. conduc-ted by Eric Coates; The Three Elizabeth Tudor: Elizabeth of Olemis Soul": Adelphi: Waltzi-Frivolny".

The Queen Mother: Queen Elizabeth of Time Fun Ten Agent Ten Agent Ten Conducted by Eric Contes 8.30 "WE SING FOR YOU." Vers Lynn and Lee Lawrence. Far Away Places: My Happiness-(Vocal) with Roland

Show's Orch.; Rany to Love; 1984. cination-Lee Lawrence (Vocal); It's always you; If I am Dreaming-Vers Lynn with Roland Shaw's Orch.; In a Moment of Weakness; A Violin, A Serenado — Lee Lawrence: Would you; I want you all to myself—Vera Lynn with Roland Shaw's Occh.; Blue Tango—Lee Lawrence. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.10 THE MUSIC OF ELGAR. "In the South" (Alassio), Op. 50-Concert Overture Symphony Orch.

of Radio Leipzig conducted by Gerhard Pfluger: "Wand of Youth" Suite No. 2 Op. 1B: March: The Little Bells: Moths and Butterflies: Fountein Dance; The Tame Bears; The Wild Bears - The BBC Symptony Orch. conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent: Chancon de Metin Op. 18. No. 2—The London Sym. Orch. cod-ducted: by George Weldon. 9.50 HRE MAJESTY THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADI. H.E. the Governor, Bir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G. takes

the .Balute.

Commentaries on the Parade by George Hodding and Ted Thomas, 11.00 "JOURNEY INTO MELODY," With Cole Porter. Love for Sale-Andre Kostelaneth The Rio Grande (Lambert) - The and his Orch. I Get a Kick out of Philharmonia Orch. and Chorus You Rise Stevens (Metzo-Sopreno): Robert Merrill (Baritone); with RCA Victor Orch and Chorus conducted by Ted Dain; Just one of those things - Rice Stevens (Merzo-Sopranol: Robert Merrill (Baritone): with RCA Victor Orch and Chorus cond. by Ted Dale: What is this Thing Called Love; It's all right with me: In the Still of the Night

Dr Loo Harrison Matthews and 7.15 BBC VARIEY PARADE (4).

Peter Brough and Arthle
Andrews in 'Archie's the Boy! "Blyale" by Alan Crawley.

12.00 . Mood. . . POPULAR HARMONY. 12.15 P.D. ROMAN CATROLIC By the Rey, Tather R. W. 12.30 MASTERS OF MELODY. Charles Williams and his Or The Music of Exwert Cermen. LETTER FROM AMERICA (KANDON RELAY RECORDED). By Allstair Cooks.

Conducted by Arthur Fletter

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Held at Karl's Court, London and introduced by 4.00 TEA TIME MUSIC. By Camprain and his orchestre Willow West for me: Tall Trees "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Flashing Pearla; Screecede D'Amour Gibbons: Episode 16.
Little Jumping Jack; Evening Mist: Waltz Theme (From Blithe Spirit");

The Graethopper. Velentine: You know you belong to Somebody Else: Yes you are: The Urge — The Mills Brothers: Lazy Cloude Thornhill and his Orch.; The Man I Love: Strike up the Band (From, "Strike up the Band")-"First Pisto Quartet."

5.00 PAVOURITE MELODIES FOR OLD, TIME, DANCING. Harry Davidson and his or Opening Waltz: Ye Banks and Brees; Intro.: Comin's thro' the Rye: Annie Leurie: The Blue Bells of TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME Scotland: Ye Banks and Brace; Bouny Dundee: The Camellia Tango -Gypayl Wity does your violin weep? Gay 20's Anniversary two-Step; Iptro.: Jolly good company; Give yourself a pat on the back; I'm time coming: Progressive Good

PROGRAMME SUMMARY. CAL POPULARITY POLL. CAN ASIAN CLUB (LONDON ES-LAY: EECORDED).

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Chairman: Timothy Birch. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 100 YIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 2.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 MUSIC'S LOVERS' " HOUR --CLASSICAL BEQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker Symphony No. 39, in E flat, K.543 (Mozart); Autumn. Lonelinese (from "The Bong of The Earth"—(Mahler);
Youth (from "The Bong of The
Earth"—Mahler); Concerto No. 5 in
A minor, Op. 37 (Visuatemps).

9.15 IN CHANCERY — By JOHN

GALSWORTHY. Adapted for Radio by Muriel Produced by Hugh Stewart (1 peet of last Sunday's broadcast). 10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stalla Gibbons: Episode 15.

Read by Audrey Mender. 1045 Approx. GUY, LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON, BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Buite for Birings (Purcell) The Halle Orchestra conducted by -Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch.! Sir John Barbirolli. High Society Calypso-Louis Arm- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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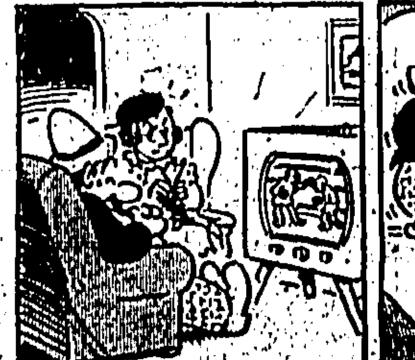
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Saturday 30th March and Saturday 6th April 1957 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cach Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road | Charlesworth, the Army goalonly on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Slandard.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

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Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets

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DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Blewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

The Current Soccer Decline Closely Related To The Hongkong Stadium?

Asks I. M. MacTAVISH

The other evening I spent a pleasant hour talking over soccer topics with one of the true worthies of our football world. Even allowing for the fact that memories — like good wine — grow more mellow with age I found our conversation refreshing, stimulating and enlightening beyond measure.

I'm certain that when he reads this column - as I'm sure he will - his eyes will shoot down the page to reassure himself that his name hasn't slipped into print but on that score he need have no fear.

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figures he will note that the

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confidence on only a very few

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Our conversation started The mundane and commonplace tion has already started...and casually enough but, as it pro-gressed, I soon realized that day: the outstanding personall-themselves. Once bitten...?? here was a man who had given the deepest thought to the problems. and there are many of them. that control Colony footbull, and from my point of view the real value of his views was in the intimate knowledge.

Attractive though this ladies' out on the field when the Hawks of face Uncle Sam's boys in an afternoon game. The gobs, because of the uncertainty of cause of the uncertainty of cause of the uncertainty of speciators will assemble at Sootbull, and from my point of view the real value of his views was in the intimate knowledge.

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The present low standard of their dollars without question play came in for some discussion have changed their habits. as you would probably guess. but quite suddenly I was rather only when they feel sure beyond taken aback when I was asked any reasonable doubt that they point blank augstion.... "Who would you nominate as their money....and if our 1,37 Footballer of the checks the season's attendance

I thought hard and long and although I eventually formed some sort of opinion, the great thing that struck me,...as the questioner had intended it should..., was the bitter fact

How different all was in the the soccer three previous years since the deteriorated so steadily. China Mail first started the competition in 1954. In the stock answers like gambling.... inaugural year Granger of the corruption...and shamateurism Army - still rated by many as | . . produced once again, but the best goalkeeper ever to play I confess I was taken aback and regularly in Hongkong ... won | rather surprised at the reasons the poll by a big margin with he produced. Tong Sheung of South China In second place.

A year later football's most gentleman, Tong ever been struck at Colony Shoung, topped the ballot with football was the building an overwhelming majority from of the Hongkong Stadium! Rolly Morris the Army centre- For a time the grand new arena forward. After another twelve was a novelty and whenever a leaves of the catendar had been game was played there, the flicked over the scene had cager and still inquisitive fans changed again. Tong Sheung flocked to the turnstiles in their was out of the game through toeming thousands. injury and his place as Hongkong's Footballer of the Year was well and worthly won by brilliant young Ho Cheung-yau of South China with Terry

keeper, in second pince. These players were accomplished tootballers and exemplary sportsmen....their names loomed large in the press and automatically to minds of every soccer fan.... and truth to tell there was little surprise at their selection to the highest honour of the year.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED How times have changed in the short span of twelve months. | big personalities who saw the

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry followed. In our case it was Forms for the 11th (Easter) Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Saturday 20th and that's why today we haven't 1957, one single outstanding per-Monday 22nd April. (weather permitting) may be sonality who shines brighter obtained at the Secretary's than the others . . and that's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock | curate they were. In the mad Tuesday, 9th NOON on April, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,



attendances at games for nowadays the faithful fans who were once willing to throw down Today they pack the stadiums

> battled each other for honours on many occasions and provided nerves and external circumstances do not upset the players

South China will start favourites but there will also be plenty I thought over these several of support for the Busmen who points as we talked Hongkong have shown on several occafootball upside down and inside sions that they can be very that there was not a single name out ... and I could not resist strong and dangerous opponents. flashed immediately to the temptation to ask my Everything points to a South teams, supporters will have take on the evergreen Saint friend his opinion as to why the very reason I am having second thoughts about the whole affair, It KMB's fast young I was ready to hear all the forwards pile on the attacking pressure against this very suspect South China defence they could get enough goals to win ... even if they lose one or two

> , Veteran Tan Kar-sau is vulnerable against swift open at-"The greatest blow that has the ball fast and wide they It looked like the start of a may well outshine the opposinew cra for our soccer . . . and

lit was . . . but not quite the beautiful Senior Shield going to thought. The big attendances, stand on Sunday evening? It should be a free-swinging game, sack, mentor Killeen himself far from encouraging some of is an intriguing situation and it The Caroliners have a more stationed at second, and ex- Dodgers 8 6 2 750 is an intriguing situation and it evenly balanced squad and the Brave Dicky Chaves guarding Cornets 8 6 3 625 is so easy to be very, very wrong odds favour them but both sides the bot corner. That bundle of Hicu 6 1 7 143 game, had the very opposite! ... Deep down in my soccer heart I favour a KMB victory Reapers began to think of the against the book....but I am rich harvest that seemed to be ready to see South China blow my intuition up in the air. They there for the picking. Speculation and a violent wave of are nothing if not great Cup l'fighters and the let-out for me football inflation set in. Everyseems to be to wish both sides thing became as 'big' as the new. the very best of luck....and stadium; and that statement is may the better team win. particularly true of the 'not-so-

A CHEAP AFFRONT

cussed several times during the completes its hat trick of games slow in taking advantage of past couple of wecks. What nau nothing on the conduct of should a referee do when a the current League leaders, the and will exploit every opening some club officials during the player deliberately and blatantly Blackbanks. The Hawks will and will exploit every opening. last closed season, but in both bandles the ball suits the ob baye to play of the tall and will ex | handles the ball with the obhandles the ball with the op-vious intention of stopping an a double-header against the U.S. Salleh will toil on the mound vious intention of stopping an Navy immediately following with diminutive Jock Collaco attack against his goal.

The sort of incident I have in playing too hard as it is

To my mind this is the worst sort of offence in the game. I

because the standard of football I know there are laws.... I great officials are those know there is commonscuse... work to the spirit as well as the The whole thing could, of but I also know that acts such as letter of the laws. A few well of tricks, course, be a blessing in disguise. those I have enumerated are a chosen words...or a clearly de- .. The Saints, with a wealth of It could lead to some semblance cheap affront to the spirit of the fined mine . . . would soon let many years of experience be-

at 4.00 p.m. undoubtedly find plenty to enthuse over in the Junior battle the Senior Shield match.

this could be a great game.

at the other end.

tacks and if the Busmen move against the Pennant-contenders, should be able to hold a soccer present form any hopes of an picnic in the open spaces in the South China defence lines. The Caroline Hillers will have the edge as far as attacking brilliance is concerned, but it the KMB boys plan to split the opposition with long crossfield passes they

mind usually comes when one expected that a tired CAA side away or broken down . . . and side has launched a successful will pose a serious threat. breakaway attack and are on the move toward goal when a sble for Hawk manager Olly solitary defender deliberately Vas not to relax his vigilance handles or grabs the ball with the intention of being penalised in order that his already beaten teammates can get back to a covering position.

saw it happen three times durcurrent season clubs-blinded ing the KMB-Kwong Wah game and misled by the big income at Boundary Street.... I saw it the South Chang-Eastern Stadium would provide made match... I saw it in the Armybig promises to players. They RAF match...Lau Tim did it are now finding great difficulty twice in the match with Sini in honouring their words. This Too last Sunday, while on Wed- only to halt play and enable the has turned out to be one of nesday we saw Jones doing it ritual of a free-kick to be perthe lean years. The Hongkoog in the England-Wales v. Por- formed. Stadium has failed to produce tugal International Cup replay the expected harvest . . . smiply at the Club Stadium.

of soccer sanity and in fact — if game. As far as I could see offenders know just where they hind them, can always present stories from reliable not one of the culprits was even stood. ... and where they might counted on to keep cool und sources are to be believed — a spoken to by the referee. A land if they persist in such pressure and although the significant move in that direct sharp blast of the whistle served unsportsmanlike conduct.

called off as the ground was unfit for play. This encounter will now take place at King's Park on Monday, April 8, at 5.30 p.m. Notwithstanding the heavy backlog of League games, the Association has somehow managed to fit in a game this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. between the Taiwan girls and a Combined Chinese Ladies side, made up of representatives of South prestige, at stake and a keen tussle is anticipated.

while the great gathering will down for decision tomorrow Yanks invariably boast an array fortunes of which can go either pitching are weefully weak.

between South China and the of games to watch when the accurate tosses of ace speed-Royal Air Force side from Little Senior "A" schedule gets under baller Vic Pedruco who is in Sai Wan there will be a feeling way again after the meagre top form right now. Backed by of eager expectation when the one-game fare served up last some power-hitting from his gladiators-in-chief troop out for Sunday. For the first time this mates, Pedruco should have season teams in the Senior little difficulty in subduing the South China and KMB have Division will be playing off a Navy. series of double-headers in a race against time. The top attraction of the

The Senior 'A" schedule week-end, the outcome must be completed before the which will have an important end of the current month and a bearing on the League standings, heavy programme has been set has been reserved for Sunday up from tomorrow onwards. afternoon, In what should prove Fans will have more than their to be a thriller from the time South China (Senior "A"). Umnormal share of softball and as the plate umpire calls "Play the race for the Championship Ball' to the very last out, Hank sain, Scorer: H.A. Stewart. narrows down to two or three Killeen's rampaging Warriors China victory ... and that's ample opportunity to exercise Joseph's side. Both teams are their vocal chords rooting for tled in second place with two their own particular favourites. losses each and neither side can STRENUOUS PROGRAMME

The lowly Chinese Athletic Association side, currently languishing near the bottom of the Senior League table, have a strenuous programme over the week-end when they will play off three games. They set the ball rolling today with a game Hank Killeen's Warriors and on the day, with chunky George upset by the Chinese boys must be seriously discounted. With two losses notched up against them, the Warriors can hardly afford to drop any further decisions and will not be taking things easy even though the opposition is at best, mediocre. The all-Chinese battle of the cellar dwellers opens Sunday's On whose sideboard is the proceedings when the CAA side takes on the Caroliners in what odds favour them but both sides

> honour of being awarded the patrol the windy alley. wooden spoon at the end of the Outfielder L.C. Poon of the Caroliners is currently leading the Senior League in the race have a field day against the offerings of hurler Tony Kwok.

Finally a point I have dis- in between games, the CAA able of. The Saints will not be with a noon encounter against this weakness in the defence this game and will not However, it would be advis-

as anything can happen in a ball game—and sometimes does when least expected. powerful Hawks side holds too many big guns and if they start getting the range of Kwok's deliveries, the CAA outsleld have plenty of running to do. With last week's near upset of the hands of the Caroliners fresh. in his memory, mentor Vas will not be taking any chances and will be putting his strongest nine

Working to rule has its advantages, but surely the really game, Hank Killcon's boys will who

There will be a wide choice The sailors will be facing the until the final out.

TOP ATTRACTION

wish to stay in the running. Having already beaten the Ewins, Scorer: Al Daygram. Joeys in their first round cncounter, the Warriors will take Saints (Senior "A"). Umpires; the field full of confidence and U.S. Navy (2). Scorer: Al will be all out to prove that Dayaram. their previous victory was no fluke. Hank Killeen will once again rely on the strong arm of slabster "Goose" Wong to carry Ribeiro calling the strikes.

"Goose" was not too impressive when he hoisted the tribe's colours in his last outing against the Talwan Pandas and will have to do much better if he entertains any hopes of putting a silencer on the Saints' heavy artillery.

The infield will feature lanky "Harlem" Reis at the receiving ACG end of each throw to the initial base - stealer | last. are battling for all they are worth to avoid the dubious supreme Stephen Xavier

The Warriors' glaring weakness lies in the outfield. Jimmy Chang at left field is steadiness personified but the same cannot the Senior League in the race be said of gardener Al Oliveira South China. 15 2 12 for the batting title and should or Terry Ewibs at centre, and Champion for 1956/11 right respectively. Both outfielders have yet to display the With borely time to breathe stuff fans know they are cap-

> gulding him behind the plate. Collaco has carned himself the spot with some good performances lately. The Saints' inficia will revolve around veteran Dave "Bambino" Leonard at first, "Mighty Mite" Art Ozorio at the keystone and the incomparable Benny Omar at third with steady Claude Pugh roving potween second and third. The autifield is in the capable hands of fleet-footed Mamle Xavier at left, bunter Ismail at centre and old-timer Sherry Bux at right.

HOLD AN EDGE The Saints definitely have an

edge over their younger opponente in experience and batting and with such stalwarts as "Showboat" All and Jindoo Hussain ably lending mentor Bimbi Ablong a hand, in planning the Joeys' strategy, for this have to be on the alert for the unexpected from the Joeys' bag

counted on to keep cool underhave the shadow of their first

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SAINTS PLAY WARRIORS TOMORROW'S MAIN ATTRACTION

By "TIME OUT"

awaited game between the Taiwan Universal softball team and the

Combined European Ladies scheduled for Wednesday last had to be

Much to the disappointment of players and fans alike, the eagerly

China, Chinese Athletic and the Overseas. There will be a trophy, as well as much

teams battling tooth and mail

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Today 2.30 p.m.—Taiwan Universal Combined: (Ladies' exhibition game). Umpires: Rene Barretto, Mike Hussain, George Kotwall, Score

er: Al Dayaram. 4.00 p.m.—Warriors versus (Sendor "A"). Umpirest George Pang, Roggie Hamet. Scorer: H.A. Stewart.

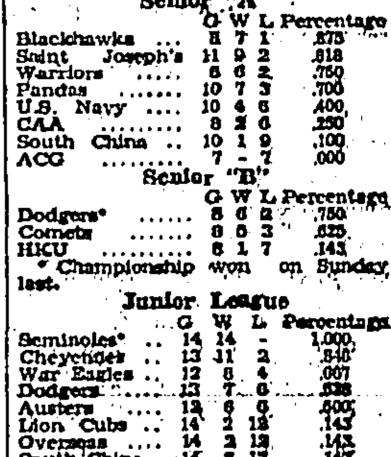
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versus CAA (Senior "A"). Um; pires: Dave Cooper, Bob Low. Scorer: H.A. Stewart 2.00 p.m.—U.S. Navy afford to drop this game if they Blackbawks (Sonior "A"). Umpires: Bimbl Ablong - Terry

Motiday

5.30 pm.—Taiwan Universal v. Combined Europeans (Ladies' exhibition game). Umpires: Fred Diesta, Bob Low. Scorer: George Pang.

LEAGUE STANDINGS



Champion for 1956/1957.

Who was the world heavy weight boxing champlon in 1930, Max. Schmeling, Geng. Tunney or Jack Dempsey? Which film ster once tought for the world heavywelght

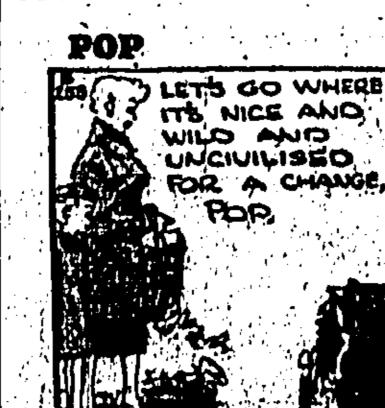
In which game can you prepare the way to victory by hecking your opponent? And in which sport would a hammer lock help you get on top? With which sports do you

Dillard and Edgar Heltt? Which event would you be watching if you were seeing tho Braves versus Yankoes? Originally, how many belief to the over were there, in

there on a cliest board? Complete the name of the sollowing cricksters; J B ... Hobbs, C ... B ...

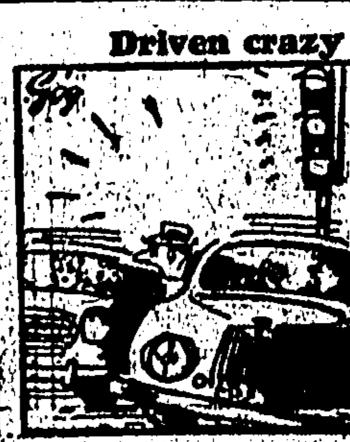
For whom did Stanley Matthews play before moving to Blackpool?

(Answers - See Page 17)











TODAY'S HOME SOCCER FORECAST

Wolves Should Beat A Preston Short Of Finney, Thompson And Docherty

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Preston North End contribute Finney, Thompson and Docherty to the England-Scotland match at Wembley today, and, although their opponents, Wolves, will be without Wright for the same reason, Preston's chance of retaining the runners-up position must be affected. Wolves should win this game,

Champion Manchester United face challenging Spurs without skipper Byrne and Edwards, but such is their reserve talent that Spurs may well be beaten. Blackpool will have Matthews and Mudie on International duty, and this may book them for defeat at Newcastle. Kevan, Barlow and Hewie will be missing from the West Bromwich-Charlton game, but Albion should get both points.

Grainger respectively, but there virtually four points here, but the most important match is the points from Manchester home teams should win- Oldham to retain the lead, but City while companions in Grimsby v. Burnsley, Hudders- challengers Accrington, Braddistress, Cardiff and Luton, field v. Rotherham, Orient v. ford City and Hartlepools have a chance of improving City, by beating position Everton, Villa may draw at Chelsea, and Burnley should Two "unfashionable" clubs Darlington, Gateshead defeat Bollon,

COULD BE FOREST

One need look no further than Leice der as one of the Northampton, but Colchester promotion sides in Division Two may concede a -and they should get full | Brentford, points from West Ham-but who will accompany them? could be Forest, but while the loss of Clayton and Hodgkinson Southerd. to the big international. They Away may drop a point each at Reading at Gillingham and Middlesbrough and Doncaster, Newport Liverpool also supply Younger | Swindon,

season.

Hoping for talent money to Wembley and Swansea could Aldershot v. Norwich, Millwall and Leeds meet, and santch a point from them, v. QPR, Walsall v. Exeter and havantage should just | Down in the depths the fight Watford v. Coventry. the Londoners, is between Bury, Notts County

Birmingham and Sunderland and Port Vale-and Bury and There is no let-up in the be without Hall and Port Vale meet. A win is Northern Section tenseness, and may be a surprise draw here. [It is more likely to be a draw. between In a vital relegation match County may also sacrifice a Workington. A draw is in-Portsmouth will probably take point to Fulham. The other dicated. Derby can win at finish level. Wednesday Lincoln and Stoke v. Bristol should get maximum points

> II looks like Colchester or Torquay for promotion now! buttling it out for the first time point at

1pswich Hopeful Southampton are bota capable of winning-Ipswich home to Nottingham side may lose a Palace unit Southampton at difficult match at Bristol Shrewsbury---while close up Rovers, Blackburn and Sheffield prignon and Bournemouth United will be hampered in should be successful at the their promotion fight by the gendide over Plymouth and

winner; could eguld draw Home victories for

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My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the

(Signed)

Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

until the closing date to be announced later.

Footballing prowess

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

NO LET-UP from Rochdale, Hull and Barrow

--but not without difficulty maybe. There may be away points for Scuntherpe, Wrexham as the result of visits in Division Three South, to Tranmere, Chester, South-Torquey should dispose of port and Mansfield, and home winners should be York v. Crewe, Carllele v. Halifax and Chesterfield v. Bradford.

Despite the doubts over England's forward line I expect them to beat an equally hotchpotch Scotland side at Wembley. In Scottish Division One East Fife and Hibs should beat Ayr and Airdrie and Hearts draw at Motherwell.

In Division Two Cowdenbeath can be outright winners at Alloa and Arbroath, Morton and Third Lanark successful at home against Hamilton, Berwick and Brechin.

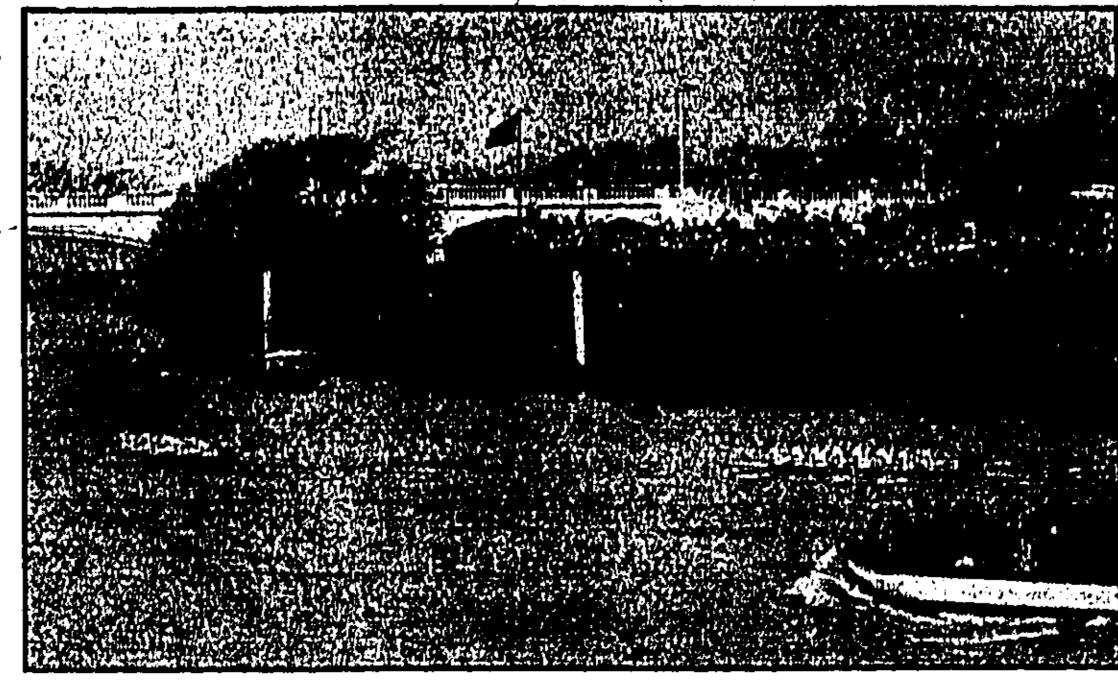
1. Max Schmeling.

2. Victor McLaglan.

3. Chess.

4. Wrestling.

THE LIGHT BLUES DO IT AGAIN



For the ninth time since the war Cambridge have won the University Boat Race. This was to have been Ox ford's year, rowing with a new style, but Cambridge led all the way from Hammersmith, winning by two and half lengths. Picture shows the finish of the race. The scene from Watney's Brewery. - Central Press Photo.

TODAY

Racine Second Day of Tenth Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Division: Club v Eastern (Club), St Joseph's v Sing Tao (Cil), Army v Kwong Wah (BS) all matches at 6 p.m. 2nd Division: CMB v REME (Club) 330 p.m.; Dockyard v RAMC (CH) 330 p.m.; B & S v Gymnostle (BS) 3.30 p.m.; Prisons v Talkoo (Stanley) 5 p.m.

3rd Division: Hollandia v Rediffu sion, 3.30 p.m.; Caroline Hill Dodwell (HV) 3.30 p.m.; University v Mercantile, 6 pm; AFS v C & W B p.m. all matches at Happy Valley.

Cricket ist Division; IRC v Optimists. Hockey International Tournament: India v (Recrelo) 2,30 p.m.;

Ireland v Holland (SKP) 4 p.m.

Reginald Hammond.

INSTRUCTIONS: FILL

in the spaces against

each of the clues below

with a word related to

my life. The letters in

name, Who am 1?

York Yankees

7. Four.

8, 64.

Answers To Sports Quiz

By BILLY WRIGHT

There's no doubt about it, Tom Finney in his new car, position at centre-forward is the talk of soccer. heard him called "The Preston Wraith" and "The Ghost ... but Tom isn't just a flashy attacking player. He is his fault, but his Cadillac struck the complete footballer, and what versatility.

As a half-back I can tell you that Tom Finney is the kind of forward—just like Raich Carter—who is always around to give you assistance. I rate the Preston star one of the most accurate tacklers in the business.

West

tional ranks.

for England.

Wembley.

Bromwich

international

-a successful forward needs.

and takes the short cut to goal

just as Stan Mortensen did

His headwork has already

stamped him among the most

With Tom in front of you it | monner; opponents never know is rare that an opposing wing- just where to find him. half is ever allowed to come through on his own and upset Kevan, the young your defensive plans.

For many seasons when winning his first international playing behind Tom Finney in cap. the England team, I admired Wingman.

hand, ...

The development of Tom as a 9. John Berry Hobbs. Charles centre-forward rates among the play for the first time and at Burgess Fry and Walter outstanding features of the once noticed he possessed the 1956-7 season. He glides about qualities I know-as a defender he never will be a skilled the field in a most disconcerting

West

and England.

"They took away my licence front of him.

DEMON IN TRAINING have demon in training — that's why the qualities of Tom The developed a number of players they call him "The Animal." inside- He never tires. Now he does Now, as he is a centre- forwards since the war. You will shadow-boxing, bag-punching, forward and once more I am recall Jack Haines and Johnny and us much sparning as he can playing behind him, I appreciate Nicholls, both of whom played find. Often he does 20 rounds Boston Braves and New how he plays a leading role as for England, while Paddy Ryan of work a day, or more. Oban attacker and quietly goes got his caps for Wales. Now viously the Balga accident shook about giving the defence a Derek Kevan joins the interna- him badly, and perhaps he is

> All the gym work doesn't improve Jackson as a fighter, for athlete. He simply is big, strong, Above all else Kevan is goal- and has fantastic stamina and

when he played so successfully or England. Derek is another great fighter. Broke Cheek-bone

Don White, former England dangerous of all inside-forwards forward and present Northampwhen the ball is in the air, ton captain, is likely to be out of rugby for some time. He broke a cheek-bone during floodlight game with Richmond.

CHALLENGER TO PATTERSON ?

Once A Heavyweight Sensation, Now Almost Forgotten By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York.

The heavyweight sensation of three years ago has become boxing's forgotten man of the moment, but Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson still trains as flercely as ever, perhaps for a title fight, perhaps not.

Tommy is the man most prominently mentioned as the June opponent for Champion Floyd Patterson in a world title fight, but there's nothing certain about it, and the fact remains that Jackson has fought only twice since losing to Patterson last June. He beat Bob Baker in September and Julio Mederos in December.

Jackson's manager. Tommy peak, and there are those who should remain active to keep in think that Tommy could beat the public eye, but he already Patterson with his never-ending has the status of No. 1 chal- attack, even though the punches lenger — anything except a have little power. There are so title bout simply would risk all many of them. and gain nothing,

Machen, ranked below the Hur- against Tommy, he almost dropricane, naturally are howling for ped from public sight. He fights with him, and so is Nino hasn't been seen in a nationally-Valdes, back in the rankings after a good showing in Europe

So Tommy trains each day at Stillman's gymnasium in midtown New York, often pedalling in 20 miles from his St. Albans home on a bicycle. Tommy no longer is permitted to drive a

to drive after that accident in January," he said. It wasn't and killed a man who ran in The vicim turned out to be

Charles Balga, a bus driver who had befriended-Jackson when the boy first came to New York with his mother from Congratulations to Derek

"He just about brought me up," Jackson said disconsolate-Bromwich Albion inside-left, on ly.

Jackson always has been a trying to lose the bad memories Not so long ago, I saw Derck in gym work.

mirded. He cuts out the frills ability to take punches.

It's not an easy problem for. At 25 he is at his physical

and gain nothing.

Harold Carter and Eddie close one, and when it went televised bout since then, and there have been few newspaper stories about him, except the newspage stories of his nuto tragedy.

But he trains each day. It passes the time,—United Press.



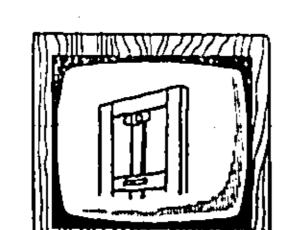
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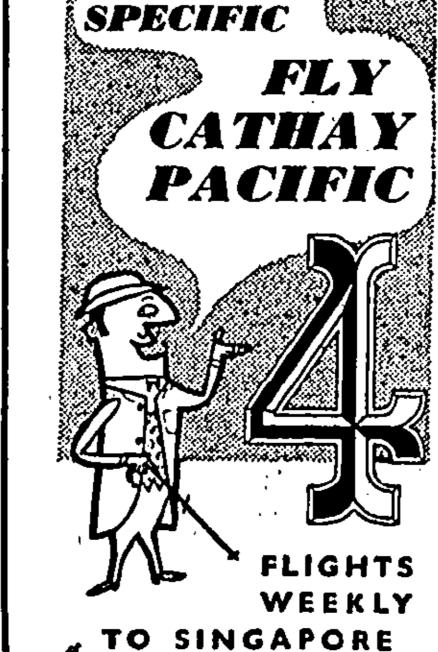
5. Cycling, athletics and horse

6. A baseball match between 10. Stoke City.



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Solution on Back Page









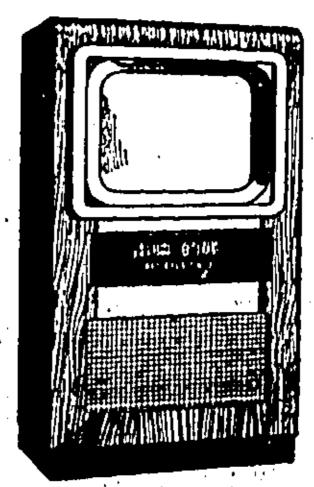






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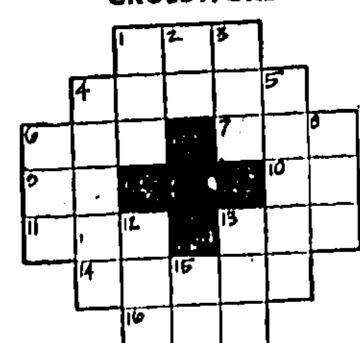
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ADD AND SCRAMBLE

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Rewethis month!

DINKY TOYS NO. 715 Bristol 173 Helicopter

The original of this fine model is a 14-seater, twin-

engined helicopter with two 3-blade main rotors in

tandem, and has a range of about 280 miles at a speed

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FASCINATING HISTORY Be An Amateur Aquarist

By IDA SMITH

study and the Puzzleman has TEARLY every object based his word triangle on this "thus"; third "an African cute- has a fascinating history if lope": fourth "row"; fifth "do- we could trace it back, from the government, exhabition of air through the cleaning windows, pans, hold the mining claim, sinks, etc.

manufactured by nature PICTURE WORD SQUARE | deep down in the earth. is fine block feldspar, a

pegmatites.

(rocks and minerals in the crais used in medicine are melted state) deep in the earth. It pushed up toward earth's surface through a dominates. lissure, or crack, and cooled before it reached the sur-

ACTION BY WIND AND RAIN

Many of these hardened pegthe action of wind and rain, powder is called microcline-orof important minerals and tions of this are found only in cometimes gernstones, But those that contain quan-

titles of fine block feldspar are about these rocks in geology. the ones that are valuable to LEADS TO A DIM the cleansing powder manufac-

These are ofter located first from the air, as their whitish colour stands out amid darker find road that leads to the Pisurroundings.

cause a mountain called the burg to Morristown. White Pleacho Peak and another called the Red Pleache the Claim is Buckthorn Springs, Peak loom high to the northeast an isolated and spectacular spot of the claim.

THE OLD TIME

PROSPECTOR

was located from an aeroplane middle of San Domingo Wash by Roscoe J. Whitney and Ben and is a candy creek bed. Humphreys. Mr Whitney was chief prospector at the time for Verde and Mesquite prospector and guide.

was mapped from the air. Then are covered with desert flowers a bulldozer was sent in to blaze including beautiful mariposa the road through.

By four-wheel-drive vehicles, the prospectors reached the spot and laid out their claim. Later a patent to it was obtained nates"; and sixth "a sudden Take cleansing powder, for A ground crew was then sent instance, the white powder in to blast the pegmatite open use for and do assessment work required by the government to

> Eventually the feldspar is shipped to the company's factory where it will be pulverised for making it was first and mixed with a special soap cleanting powder.

VALUABLE LITHIA

MINERALS

Some of the pegmatites in material can be found is in San Domingo Wash contain valuable lithia minerals. These are used in the manufacture of A pegmatite was once a lithla gas and the hydrogen flow of hot, melted magma bomb. Also fine bismuth minfound there.

> In the picacho View pegmatite, however, feldspar pre-

Feldspar is the name of a large family of minerals that together make up about 60% of the carth's crust, Through geological movements and erosion over millions of year, they have been broken up and scattered over the earth.

The particular kind of feldmatites have been uncovered by spar used in making cleansing Often they contain many kinds thoclase. Available concentrapogmatites, You may some day study

OLD TRAIL

The rough and hard-tocacho View Claim follows in One of the finest deposit part a dim trail that once led is in San Domingo Wash in to an old silver mine. And in Central Arizona. It is called places it follows an old, earlythe Picacho View Claim, be- day stage route from Wicken-

About ten miles northeast of that was once a hidcout for outlaws.

Today it is only by fourwheel-drive truck that the Claim can be reached, because The Picacho View pegmatile some of the road follows the

Along the banks are Palo a New Hampshire mining com- mingled with cacti and other pany which does prospecting desert shrubs. One hears the for a soap company, Ben Hum- odd voice of the cactus wren phreys is an old time Arizona and, wherever there is a trickle of water, the call of the killdeer. A road to the big pegmatite After a wet winter the hillsides



This worker is heeing feldspar from a storage bin onto a

mechanical conveyor which will take it to a weigh car hopper.

To break up the feldspar rock into transportable pieces, holes

are drilled into it; then the holes are packed with dynamite.

BOUT 50 MILES south-A west of Hot Springs, Ark., is the richest cow pasture in the U.S. You won't find any cattle there, not even a herd of Ozark goats.

But you might find something else. The very utterance of the word is magic. Diamonds!

No, we're not kidding. For on this 80-acre tract near the sleepy little Arkansas town of Murfreesboro, is the only true dlamond mine this side of Africa. Some of the finest diamonds in the world has been taken from the black, ashy gumbo of this cow pasture.

treasured possession of ox- pasture.

cow pasture to date weighed soil of volcanic origin. Kim- "I've got a song called, 'The 40.23 carats in the rough. Cut berlite crumbles when exposed Moon is Like a Ball of Honey." and polished down to 14.34 car- to light and air. Diamonds are Only there isn't a full moon to- his guitar:

been registered with the Ar- nearby. kansas Department of Revenue, all taken from this same field.

called a "surnap." This was hitchrack at Murfreesboro and went into a bank there to sell linen which a servant brought two odd-looking stones he called "di-mints."

The bankers weren't convinced, but agreed to send the praisal. Imagine the "explosion" when word came back The guests were given small It was impossible, folks saidmonds found in the U.S.

Nevertheless, there

rich mocha-coloured stone, is a diamonds in this famous cow

entire U.S. producing diamonds? about the moon?" The U.S. Geological Survey Largest stone taken from this states the site is a kimberlite ats, it has a value of US\$75,000. found here in this kimberlite, night. It's only half a moon. a black, ashy soil very much haven't got any song about the More than 10,000 stones have unlike the reddish clay found moon being like half a ball of

-GROVER BRINKMAN suggested Hanid,

Rupert and the Rock Pool-16

YOUR PUZZLE CLEANSING POWDER HAS It Doesn't Cost Much To

TTHERE'S nothing flahy about the fact that amateur aquarists have doubled in the last ten years. Today it is common for a home to boast a tropical fish population of two dozen or more colourful members. .

If you are interested in a pet that will not chew up your comic books or claw the upholstery meet Mrs Guppy.

This tiny little mother is a favourite among newcomers to the hobby - because she is so rugged. She asks little more than a sprinkle of tropical fish food once a day, a tank "aged water" and a warm location.

In return, she will teach you great deal about underwater life. She will produce from 12 to 40 babies every 35 days. She will amuse you endlessly by darting across her home in great hurry to get nowhere. Gupples enjoy each other's company, so it is best to purchase a pair. The male fish is

much more colourful than his drab little mate. No two males are exactly alike. Some have black spots on the tail, others on the body. The shape of the tail varies from a little wisp of almost transparent membrane to a long,

graceful fan. At maturity, the male is about an inch long. The female may grow to a length of nearly 11/2

New born babies are so tiny that they appear as a length of thread with two large round dots for eyes. But these amazing little creatures reach full maturity in only three months and soon begin to breed.

immediately after a mother guppy has produced her young,



she must be removed from the tank. If not, she will cut her own bables. (This is a habit common to most species of tropical fish.)

To launch upon the seas of tropical fish keeping, it is wise to get a book on this subject first; it will give you a lot of valuable information.

You will need the following supplies to set up and maintain your aquarium:

One tank (five gallons is a practical size and will permit you to add to your collection). Five pounds of uquarium gravel.

Several plants: Vallesneria a rapid growing water plant is inexpensive and hardy. This provides cover for young fish and adds beauty to your tank. Net. To catch Mrs Guppy

and move her to another jar. The other jar may be a gallon jug with a wide mouth. You may want to enlarge the hobby later, but you can keep a very interesting aquarium at

a modest investment. -GLORIA WHORTON

A Talented Cricket

-He Never Had to Take a Music Lesson-

By MAX TRELL

LIANID, the shadow girl with **11** the turned-about name, sat down next to Christopher Cricket under the fence in the

Christopher was tuning up his sing. After watching him for a moment or two, Hanid asked him what song he was going to

"Well," said Christopher, laying his guitar across his knee, "I don't rightly know which one it will be. It's always been hard to know which song to sing

"What songs have you got?" asked Hanid, "Maybe I can de-

elde for you." "I've got n song called,

'Patter-Patter Raindrops.'" Nice Song

"That's a nice song," said "Why don't you begin with it?"

"I would," said Christopher, "only it's not raining, I wunlly save that song to sing first on a rainy night. I've got another song called. 'Watch The Little Sumbeams Dancing In The Air.' Only it's evening now and there aren't any sunbeams. with, either."

"The moon is shining," said

"Oh, yes," said Christopher. honey. That would be silly." "Sing a song about a Robin,"

what she heard as Christopher played the tuning-up song on "Plik, plik, plik,

The lion says he's sick. Plik, plik, plik, Get a doctor quick. Plik, plik, plik,

"Tell me," said Hanld, when Christopher Cricket had finished, "how did you learn how to play the guitar?" Christopher Cricket smiled.

"I just taught myself," he said. That's one of the nice. things about being a cricket. You never have to take music lessons. You just know, that's.

"I wish I wore a cricket," said Hanid, "and could play the guitar."

playing the guitar," Then Hand and Christopher no matter how much they wishbe a cricket and Hanid Would

A Glance At Table "Manners" Before Forks Were In General Use TF we were to see someone

eating with his fingers and wiping them on the tablecloth, we'd be shocked at his bad table manners. Yet in earlier times, even

kings ate that way. It was the custom. In primitive times there was no table. At mealtime, the

family sat on the ground and ate from the one large bowl or cooking pot. As civilisation progressed, plain board tables were made.

Sometimes these tables had grooves cut into them at each person's place, so the square wooden plate would not slide about Later, tablecloths were used, but even then, there were no

forks or napkins. Fingers were used, and then wiped on the c'oth. The quality of the cloth made no difference. This was the

fate of even a royal damask cloth, made in Damascus, Syria, where the finest linens were IN VOGUE

*********** As now, it was customary for a lady to sit beside a gentleman

at the table. But then each couple shared the same plate. The man generally carried a hunting knife in his belt. This was used at the table for cutting the meat. He shared his knife, or cut the lady's meat for her. For centuries, these manuers were in vogue.

Then in the 11th century, passed, ': . . Englishmen travelling through Constantinople (now Istanbu's VIII, everyone at the table had Turkey) brought home the an individual napkin and finger mad rush for the cow pasture: ments, or in the kitchen for grammed forks with glass or have been fouds over it, event handling the large meats. ivory handles, They also The English ridiculed this and monogrammed their nepkins. People from every state in Mc not use forks until much various.—G. BRUNSON the Union and from various did not use forks until much



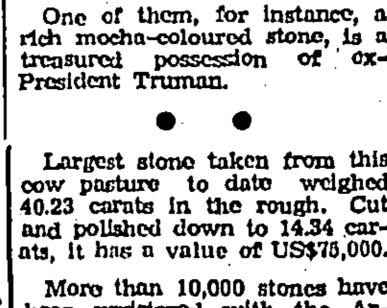
later. They were not in general until the 17th century, about the time America was what about napkine? They were finally invented to

preserve the tablecloths. The first type of napkin was an extra large piece of find to the king at the end of the meal. Another servant held a silver bowl of water in which the king would dip his sticky fingers: before wiping them on stones on to New York for apthe "surnap."

PRIDE OF MONARCH towe's and a bowl of water was there simply weren't any dia-By the time of King Henry

news that forks were being bowl.

used at the table there. Until This ruler and his daughter, has been sold, mortgaged, opthis time, forks were used only Queen Bizzbeth, L. prided tioned, claimed and seized, not in the fields as working imples themselves on their mone once but dezens of times. There



It was back in 1906 that a hill-man named John Wesley Huddleston tled his mule to a



One of them, for instance, a foreign countries have hunted that's not the right song to start

. Why is this one spot in the Hanid. "Haven't you got a song



loses it. Another flying fish see the flying fish disappear over flashes past and anatches the chain, the last rock in the line. Forget-as it passes him, but the links ting all about his net he determines. near his hand enap and he is left to follow as fast as he can though, holding only the shining medal, some of the rocks are wet and only what is all this about? The just out of the sea.



his beautiful find before he neatly pocket he looks round in time to to follow as fast as he can though.



"What songs have you got?" Hanld asked Christopher. Christopher shook his head. "Robins sing their own songs. I couldn't sing any song nearly as

nice as the ones they can sing themselves. I can't sing songs about Frogs, cither, or about Whippoorwills or about Katy-dids or Katy-didn'ts because they all sing their own songs, too. So guess the only song I can sing first is the tuning-up song." "The (uning-up song?" asked

Hanid. "What's that?" "I just sit with my guitar over my knee as I'm doing now," Christopher explained, "and I keep plucking the strings ... plik, plik, plik. It isn't really a song and yet it is. Because by and by I stort putting words to the plik, plik, plik. This is what I mean.

Never Learned

And Hanid listened. This is

The doctor takes a stick, And gives the lion or lick. Plik, plik, plik.

"I wish I were a little girl, said Christopher Cricket, "and could listen to somebody also Otloket both smiled at each other for they know that they couldn't do any more changing

falways be a little girle

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YOUR BURTINDAY ... by STELLA

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

DORN today, you have definite artistic ability. But into which paren of the arts your talent will lead you depends a great deal upon your early training and experience. You do have a tendency to scatter your talents widely and you probably would reach success faster if you could concentrate on some one, specific area of expression. Even genius, spread too thin over too wide an area, tends to emerge merely as talent!

You have the artistic temperament, are inclined to talk too much about what you are doing-and then you don't do it! You have a tendency to procrastinate. You explain that you are letting an idea "jell," you must "think it through carefully" before doing anything. But by the time you have finished this process, somethe else may have come up with a similar idea and beat you to it. Let one experience such as this be a lesson to you. The next time an idea hits you, put it into instant operation for your own benefit.

You are emotional in your approach to life. Most artistic individuals are. But make sure that you don't go overboard emotionally when it comes to love and romance. You may find that you have made a mistake if you do. Love at first sight is a very romantle thing-but you're just the one who needs to take a second look before embarking upon matrimony!

Among those born on this date were: Raphael, the painter; Harry Houdini, magician; John Roach Straton, noted churchman; . J. C. Nugent, actor and producer; Merrill E. Gates, educator; Jed Prouty, actor; Lowell Thomas, author; John Pierpont, poet; Joseph. Medill, nted journalist; and Bishop Nicholas Malz, churchman. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

nowed inspiration. There are quiet Sunday. Listen to some busy days ahead for you. Get good music and build up your ready for them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)just now,

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)next week's challenge.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

week of work. Attend a lecture or a gathering Pay attention to your health. at which there are mutual in- You can only do your best work terests and inspirational guid- when feeling fit. Use weekunce.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) ... LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Make this a day for rest and re- Follow your usual routine for a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Morning devotions can bring Join others in some inspirational you the spiritual uplift which is gathering. A good sermon may so necessary for your progress be exactly the answer to your current problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Let down tensions and relax, 22)-Your morning devotions Build up physical and nervous are important today. You energies and be ready to meet should find renewed spiritual strength from the sermon.

Recreational pleasures suitable 20)-Forget the problems at the to the day should be scheduled, office. If you brought home a Get out into the open if you can, briefease full of work, don't

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Morning devollors, then some Church and community interests quiet relaxation -- this is what may call for your advice and will rest you up for the coming assistance. Join with your neighbours in helping.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)ends for the buildup.

TORN today, you have a willingness to take the initiative and D carry through a project with vigour and precision; this is your outstanding qualification for success. You have a desire for money and all the things which money can buy. This materialism, fortunately, is comewhat tempered by your artistic tastes and you have to have some cultural or intellectual elimate in which to operate if you are to be happy. You like to be your own boss, but actually you do not have true executive ability and tend to carry the burden of detail work so that you can keep all your fingers in your own pie! Learn to delegate routine work and you will have more time to develop ideas.

You have originality and are ingenious. The trouble is, you tend to start too many things at one and the same time. You must learn to finish one thing before going on to something else.

Socially, you are highly adaptable and know how to make friends. You are likely to be the life of any party you attend. In fact, you attend very few at the same place the second time unless you can be! You enjoy being the centre of attention, Your intuitions are exceptionally keen. Pay attention to them.

singer; William Wordsworth, poet; William Ellery Channing, noted liberal churchman. W. A. Pinkerton, detective: Jacques Loeb. physiologist; and Edyth Thayer, singer.

Among these born on this date were: Mme Frances Alda,

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MONDAY, APRIL 8

ences at the start.

SMALL CROSSWORD

1. You may make a big one if you dive with abandon into social

5. Just a home fit for a pig. (3)

9 Not a country district. (6)

12 Grin roper (anag.). (9)

11. Encoze for eard players, (3)

7. He doesn't seem very clover. (9)

13. This provides a fat living! (4)

14. Worn by all the best horses. (5)

15. Gee ! Martin for a change, (9)

17 Something has carned a night's

20. Kept in—the place on the roof no doubt, (4) 21 High circle, maybe, in the Orient

2. Takes the dancer around. (9) 3. Patter man (anag.), (9)

5. St. Agnes at place before the end, (9)

0, It goes on a head, in the sun,

7. Takes the last meal of the day

B. A grievance always seems to be

activities, (6)

repose. (9)

A. Flatr dyo. (b)

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Ambitions are high today and There may tend to be conflictthe climate for realising them is ling objectives unless you are stimulating, but act with careful to reconcile all differ-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Give everything you do a second thought before doing it! It would be easy to make a mistake in judgment,

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Be careful of the untried. Test out any new proposition before making any final decision about

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Best not to consult others about your business affairs. Act wisely and confidently on your

own decisions. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Curb those impulses unless you want results to be under par. Astute decisions are what count

just now. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Organisation is important. All work, of course, tends to become boring. Get some relaxation in

between. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct, 23)-This can prove an exhibitating and exciting day, but keep both feet on the ground for effective

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Routine on the job will dispel confusion. Take things as they

come, one at a time. First things firsti BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-It's fine to take a positive attitude about things, but don't be everly optimistic. Realism is

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Stick fairly closely to important routine, especially when it comes to business and finan-

cial matters. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Domestic affairs may intrude upon your business schedule unless you are careful to keep them separated.

and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter



PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS.

60 years ago.

turning the Reina Mercedes-

the Spanish-American war of

dent, ex-Christian Dior model

Mrs Meredity Hasbrouck, 31,

was arrested in New York for

PARIS Blow for French pub-

By LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by S. C. Dutt

Solution to yesterday's

1 . . , Kt-K7ch; 2 K-R1,

 $Q \times Kt$; 3 $P \times Q$, R = R4ch!; 4

TARGET

letters in each of the small

squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the

large letter in the centre square.

and there must be at least one

nine-letter word in the list. No

plurals; no foreign words; no

proper names. TODAY'S

TARGET: 44 words, good; 55

words, very good; 65 words. excellent. Solution on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

Aorta apart atop aught author

AUTOGRAPH autoharp garth

goat gout great grot grout hart

hurt outh ought part path phut

port pout ragout rapt rota rout

thorp thou thug togu toph tough

tour trap trough trug.

How many

four letters

or more can

you make

from the

letters in the

square on the left 7 in

making each

 $P \times R$, R—R5 mate.

(B.C.F. tourney 1956, 1st prize).

problem:

yards from any other bar.

Police say that after twice

mjuries in a car acci-

there was a real mystery about

For hundreds of tiny fishes country's nine sultans. dropped from the sky on the pitch. They came flying down during a hallstorm.

Weather experts believed a whirlwind sucked them from nearby Lake Lagarno, carried them over a chain of mountains and dropped them on the field.

LOCAL COLOUR python caused a town's solltary pumping plant, commotion in Saliswhen it invided in open-air taps. cinema during a film performance and slithered through the sents. It was killed with a jack-handle.

The film featured African wild life.

Singapore Police "BULL?" this week arrested a Chinese big game a rhinoceros to witch doctors lightning. for medicinal purposes.

Under Malayan game laws it is a crime to shoot rhinos,

Then the hunter confessed in Scramban, Central Malaya, that ROAD the horn he sold was buffalo, not BLOCK rhino,

cheating.

garet. Veronica, 21, said she was twin sisters and married two sallors who lived in the same

block of flats. Her double life ended one husband noticed an identical bandage on the finger of the "twins", and they (singular) was taken to court. Mrs Forwell Margaret is now on ball awaiting a bigamy charge. Has deelded to partner husband No. 1 for good, and the name "Mrs Forwell".

DOLLAR Livingstone, New GAMBLE Jersey, is betting a dollar that people are honest. Ten envelopes, each containing a dime (8½d) have been placed in telephone kiosks with the message: "Inside this envelope there is a dime for an emergency call only. Please send: replacement to Livingstone police headquarters."

The town council says that the gamble will continue only as long as the dimes last.

PARAMOUNT PALACE advertisement brought no satisfactory answers

is Abdul decided to spend £200,000 SHOWER sometimes thrown to renovate an ancient mansion, on the football field once the home, of Empireat Cantello, near Milan, but builder Sir Frank Swettenham.

It will be the residence of the missiles that landed there Malaya's paramount ruler, who will be chosen from

> GOOD For two months the GODS 8,000 people of drought- drunken driving. baked Raub, Central Malaya, prayed earnestly for driving her car on to the pave-

Then the gods relented. A sixhour monsoon storm lashed the town, felled a tree which broke An eight - foot the main power line to the Now it will be ten days bebury S. Rhodesta, last week fore there will be water in the

> IOVE'S In Singapore five JUSTICE badly burned people accused of gambling in Kampar, Central Malaya, were released the moment they pleaded guilty.

They were injured when the paraffin oil lamp around which they were making their bets hunter for selling the horn of was set alight by a flash of

Sald the magistrate: "They have been punished enough."

Polico and fire brigade were called w cicar an obstruction in the 3,000-foot high Now he is being held for mountain pass of Fossato, it Central Italy.

The obstruction: a whale. It was captured five years ago, stuffed and, after being on White mates in two. FORWELL OR Pretty New exhibition in Rome for some York house- time, put on a trailer for exwife, Mar- hibition in Ancona.

> Problem for District Commissioner Charles Fulford-Williams - African farmers in Northern County. Uganda, asked him to stop a rinderpest outbreak in the cattle by banning birds from flying over their farms.

Mr Fulford-Williams told the farmers his powers did not extind to birds. He advised them to have their cattle inoculated.

Latest aids in Bologna for pricking a young man's fancy — silver

Spanlards are not SPANISH imused at the surrent U.S. Navy

Spain is asking the U.S. to so this week Premier Prince end a national insult by

attletto heels with sharp pointed

Q. "Which is the fastest ship in the fleet?". A. "The Reina Mercedes-be-The Malayan cause she has been 'fast' at the Government's Academy Docks longer than any other ship has been tied up in has the whole U.S. Navy."

This Funny World



'All right, don't be a who guy! ... Roll over!"

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Two Bid Stops In Part Score

By OSWALD JACOBY

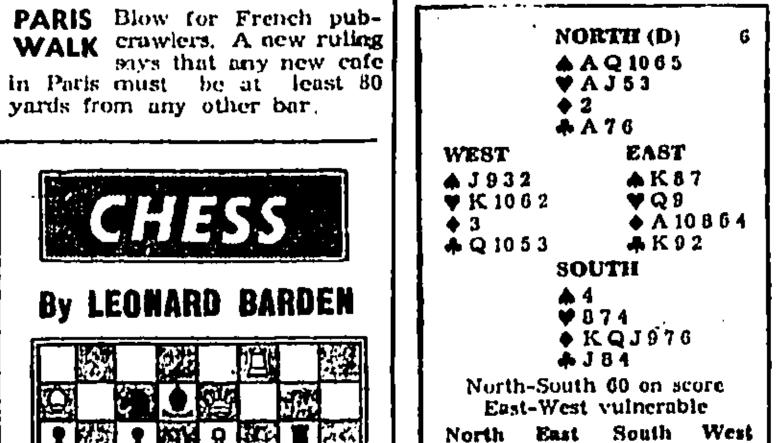
MITHEN your side has a part score of 60 and half or more of the high cards in the pack, you want to be able to play the hand at the lowest possible contract in your best suit. In order to do this it is essential to use the response of two of a lower-valued suit as a stop bld and not as a force.

Take a look at the South iand. He has seven points and a good six-card diamond suit. His partner has opened one spade and he would like to play the hand at two diamonds. How can he get there?

taken by the U.S. as a prize in The answer is simple. He should just bld two diamonds. With no part score, North would have to bld again. With a 60 part score, North is supposed to pass unless he is interested in a PAID Six hours after she slam or feels certain that diawon 23,000 dollars for | monds is not the best suit.

North does hold a good fivecard spade suit and a biddable four-card heart sult. Nevertheless, if he has confidence in his partner he should pass, as he

ment she failed a drunkometer Two diamonds is the only contract that North and South



can make against good defence. Even that might have gone down if South had played carelessly,

Pass 2 🔷

Opening lead-\$3

Pass Pass

P053

East's king of clubs won the first trick and a club was returned. Dummy won with the ace: then a diamond was led and won by declarer's king. A spade was played to the ace and a second spade ruffed. Next came a heart to the nee, followed by the ruff of a third

South had five tricks in and still held the queen-jack-nine of trumps. He played the queen and when West showed out, South was bound to make two more tricks no matter how East played.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bldding has been: West North East Double 1 🖤

You, South, hold: AAQ Y54 AKJ32 AKQ 1084 What do you do? A—Bid one no-trump, You want to show that you have more than a minimum bid without much support for hearts,

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AK2 432 4A2 #AKQJ876

What do you do? Answer on Monday

• THE • WAY

by Beachcomber

are on animals. An American Bath. She whispered to Broccoll report says that dogs are suffer- during a duet, "Scratch my ing from gastric ulcers, due to ear." Broccoli, who was singfear of traffic and "doubts about ing in English for the first time. their food." Any decent dog may well and sang "Scrath my car,"

have doubts about his master's the bewilderment of the food loo. A muscatologist says audience. that even insects are worried nowadays. Bluebottles are so Nothing to do with me deadened by radio, that they cannot hear each other buzz. As they have nothing much to do but buzz, this interference with their simple pleasures is making them what Professor Piffi calls "Introverts."

Twenty Years Of Uproar

COMPETITOR at a musical festival in the Midlands in passing was criticised by one of the adjudicators for "trying to AN account of a toy face-scratch her car with her elbow A cream for children "which while playing." Surely such can be eaten," will make many rub it along them? Rustiguesi's ontrance through the nylon roof.

TA/E often forget how hard the ear began to itch once while she conditions of modern life was singing in "Ludmilla" in thought he was being prompted.

Derby City Council is to purchase three houses for 4d, each. They will be demolished. (Nows item.)

FITHE demolition of a four-penny A house, says jolly Jack Hopkins, with a light laugh, should not prove a very ardieus task.

conduct is laudable, showing a mother long for a genuino icothat the competitor was deter- cream which can be rubbed mined not to miss out a single on the ison as a cosmetic. but by paising to scratch the Functional is the word, as the ent in the normal manner, erchitect said when he com-Would he have had her bow plated the plans for a concert down her car to the loops and hall of yellow glass, with an

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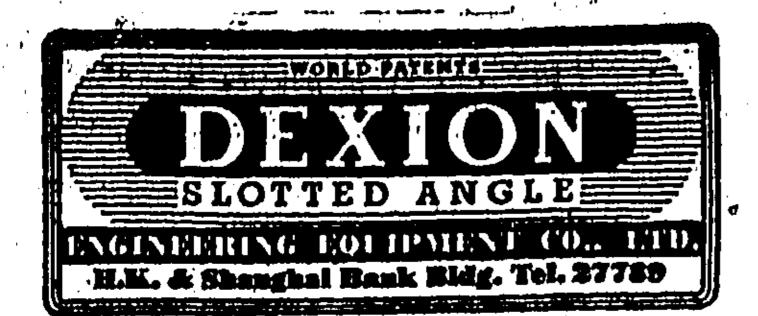
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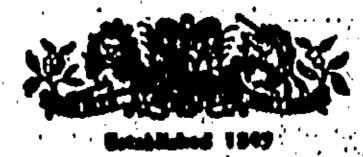
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SATURDAY,

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK.

phenomenon - a hand that seemed part of the night, reaching out to the doorhandles of two cars parked in the street.

The policemen crept closes and solved the mystery; saw the hand belonged to black-coased African who, they approached, supped away into the darkness and was lost

It was more than an hour before the pollcemen rediscovered the African, He seemed to have lost none of his interest in cars. Quickly, the policemen alipped up to him. "We're ariesting you as a suspected person, lowering with intent to commit a felony," they said,

TOO NOVEL

66NIO, suh, I don't stepl IN ..uthin'," said the African, whose name was George. wuz jus' walkin' to make myselt thea," he went on, "comorrow bein' Sunday, I wants to sleep, suh, so I'se just walkin' and walkin'."

The views of visitors on the English. Sunday are many and varied but George's was too povel to be accepted. He was arrested, and on the Monday he plenaed not guilty to the charge against him,

The police told their story to Mr E. G. Robey, and George , told his, "I like to take a walk around, Sat'day nights, so I can get my good rest on Sunday,

he said.

DEPOSIT £30

66T WUZ jest doint that, and Deposit £30' written on the to only 13,500 for the time window, when up comes the being. police-en, and all the policefellows jump out..."

fours proved, his story was out- moded. The days of massed convictions for petty their source said. against han, but for three years he had kept clear of trouble and been in regular work as a laboure:,

said the magistrate to (1116, "makes this case difference and the usual ones of men riculard from cars for conditionally." you, suh."

George, and a large grin lightened his dark face and the morning as he went away.

No Elbe Meeting Celebration

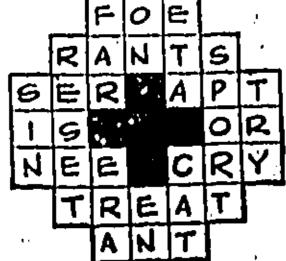
Chicago, Apr. 5. took part in the famous "meeting latinies like the West German on the Elbe" between American with tactical atomic weapons, and Soviet forces in 1945 will would give her support. Chancelnot be able to go to Moscow this lor Kanrad Adenauer today deyear to celebrate that anniver- clared that the German armed sary because of lack of time, a spokesman for the Americans said today.

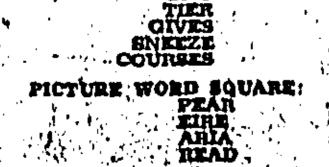
to a group of Soviet officers to be militarily correct under who asked the United States veterans to visit Moscow for the occasion.

spokesman sald. howthat he hoped the US veterans of the Elbe meeting would be able to go to Moscow in 1958 or 1950 for the festival Russian writer, Feodor Dostolevsky. --- France-

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS:

CROSSWORD:





BRITAIN'S NEW DEFENCE POLICY **UPSETS** HER NATO ALLIES.

London, Apr. 5.

In the past considerable Bri-

tish forces were tied down in

many parts of the world, but

dan Libya, Korea and Malaya

LOSING INTEGRATION

Instead, a mobile central re-

An official of a West European

There was the danger of losing

integration, if the British forces

were organised too much on a

nuclear deterrent basis, while

Continental armics retained a

more conventional structure.

ground were still necessary

deal with localised actions, for

example an attack westwards by

one of the smaller Eastern

European states, not the Soviet

US FLEETS

TO ENTER

ARCTIC

Ottawa, Apr. 5.

Canada's Prime Minis-

ter, Mr Louis St Laurent,

reports of coming United

States Arctic manoeuvres,

dian territorial waters.

summer to the Arctle.

Government was

bers involved.

west Passage.

these fleets?"

Reuter.

ivir St Laurent

DISCOVERY

Conservatives said the expedi-

was to seek out a new North-

of her own attached to each of

Mr St Laurent said he would

Rediffusion

11.30 a.m., London Play House -

reply as soon as he could.—

Mr Howard Green, a member

the opposition progressive

Union.—China Mail Special.

serve was being established in

the Continent, the source said.

have to consider the new British

were being cut.

Britain's allies in Nato have reacted unfavourably to her new defence policy of halving her armed forces and switching to nuclear defence, a usually reliable source said here today.

They were expected to bring up their dissatisfaction at the next meeting of the Nato Council in Bonn from May 2 to 4.

The policy, announced in a centrated in the European White Paper yesterday, will theatre. over five-year period abolish conscription, cut the fighting forces from 690,000 to 375,000. and drastically reduce the Navy now overseas garrisons in Jorand Royal Alr Force.

Instead. Britain will increase her striking power by the widespread introduction nuclear bombs and missiles,

According to the source, the main Conunental objection was that Britain would rely too much on push-button techniclans in uniform, to the detriment of troops on the policy. ground

EVEN MORE RAPIDLY

It was feared she would conunue even more rapidly the process of withdrawing troops from the Continent. Britain in | February wanted to withdraw L lookin' at a car that had 27,000, but her allies conscited

view this Continental thinking The case against him was was becoming asagercusty ou.lined. There were three previous land armies were gone, the There also appeared to be

But to the British point of

jealousy that Britain was developing as the first nucleur power in Western Europe, the cource said.

It was understood that Britain's aitles made their views llving. You will be discharged known on the Waite Paper during contacts in Nato yesterday, today agreed to investigate immediately it was published.

The West Germans were described as the most critical. It was stated that President Eiscohower was informed of the broad outlines of the new policy at the Bermuda confercuce with Mr Harold Macmillan.

BELIEVED CORRECT

According to the source, Britain, far from opposing the United States soldiers who equipment of other European forces should have such weapons.

In reply to criticism, British officials would say not only The spokesman was replying that they believed their policy nuclear conditions, but also Britain's main hitting power would now be con-

French Protest Against Red **Exhibitors**

Paris, Apr. 5. A member of the French Supremo Council Cinema, Raymond Le Bourre, today protested at reports that nine Communist nations would be participating at the Cannes International Film Fastival this year. The festival will be held from May 2 to 17.

TREAT

Le Bourre, who is also Provident of Association for Add to Immigrant Workers, wrote in 127: 3.30, "Lorma Doors!"

AND AND SCRAMBUR: As, see, an open letter to the Secretary of Industry and Commerce, in which he said:

"We should not like to believe that the flags of Kadar's GNUEZE COURSES CHIRAL SINGERS COURSES COURSE

Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Enemy

Property |-Fight

W shington, Apr. 5. The United States Attorney-General Mr Dallas Townsend, said today that a bill to return Japanese German property scized during the last war to its former owners would cost the United States "at least 500 million dollars."

Giving evidence before a Senate judiciary subcommittee. Mr Townsend said that the bill -introduced by Senator Olin D. Johnston, Chairman of the Subcommittee—would also "bestow tremendous windfalls" on former enemy industrialists.

Urging the passage of an Britain, a short flying time from Administration measure for the return of only about 10 per cent of the property confiscated by embassy here said Nato would the Government he said:

NOT REWARD

"It would not reward the large companies and industrialists who financed Hitler's rise and made millions out of the war, but it would aid the persons who have lost small legacies, bank accounts, insur-In his opinion, soldiers on the lance policies and the like." In 1948 Congress passed

law directing that funds realised from the sale of exenemy proporties be used to compensate Americans for their own war losses. Mr Townsend said that pass-

age of fresh legislation to this property, would "require the United States to pay for both sides of the war." Rcuter.

ALL-ATOMIC **POWER PLANS**

Paris, Apr. 5. Mr J. G. Stewart, Director of possibly involving Cana-Britain's technical policy Industrial group of the Atomic Energy Authority today told an inter-He was asked in the House of national nuclear energy meeting Comment on press reports that the Utilted States in Paris that Britain proposed to construct atomic power plants to was charshalling two fleets. meet all her increasing needs in totalling 98 Coast Guard and Navy vessels, for dispatch this power.

Stewart sald that Britain's sald his programme called for the inthat the stallation by 1965 of power consulted plants totalling 5,000 to 6,000 about the usual movement of megawatts. He added that supply ships for American re- despite this huge programme, quirements in the Arctic. He Britain hoped even to export was not sure about the num- atomic power plants.

The conference of industrial leaders is sponsored by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation. Jules Gueron, a French

atomic energy specialist, said tion's main purpose apparently France's programme was now was not supply but discovery, It in its third five-year plan. Amasa A. Bishop, representative of the US Atomic Energy Commission to the Council of "In view of the fact that this Europe, said the American expedition is taking place in programme for peaceful uses Canadian waters," he asked, was constantly expanding,-"should Canada not have ships France-Presse,

Independence Time-Table Petition

"The Ware Case"; 13, noon, Tune Time; 12,30 p.m., Three Men on a Mike-The songs of Norman Brooks, Gordon MacRae and Julius la Roca; Kampala, Apr. 5. The Colonial Secretary, Alan Lennox-Boyd, said today he 1. Keyboard Capers—Oscar Peter-son; 1.15. News, Weather Report and Special Announcements; 1.30, could not advise the Queen to to a request by the George Melschrino and his Orchestra: Buganda Lukiko (Parliament)
2. Saturday Requests—Presented by for talks between Britain and

ENGLISH OPEN TABLE TENNIS

BERGMANN **BEATS CHAMPION**

London, Apr. 5. Richard Bergmann, England's leading player, "brought the house down" at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight, when he beat the world champion, Toshiaki Tanaka, in the quarter-finals of the men's singles of the English open table tennis championships. Bergmann won 21-9, 25-23, 18-21, 19-21, 21-19, in a game of fluctuating

Bergmann, four times former, final in the fourth and last work champion, won the first quarter-fluids tonight when he game 21-9 by repeatedly keep- beat Ferenc Sido of Hungary by ing his opponent on the move, 22-20, 21-16 and 21-11. and scrambled home in the second off his sixth game point. But Tanaka began to hit harder and harder, and in 12 minutes had the next two games and thrown the Issue wide open.

fortunes.

Bergmann defending grimly and occasionally bringing off a surprise hit, built up a 16-10 load in the vital fifth game. Unperturbed, Tanaka back to win eight of the next nine points only for Bergmann, in a wonderful finish, to get home on the post, after the 10,000 spectators had been breathless with excitement.

Second Place

Britain took a second place in the men's singles semi-finals when Britain's Kennedy won the third quarter-final by defeating the Czech, Lacislav Supek, 21-19, 9-21, 21-12, 17-21, 21-18.

In the second quarter-final Hungary's Zoltan Berezik beat Ivan Andreadis of Czechoslovakia in straight sets, 21-8, 21-7, 21-12, Ogimura, Japan's 1956 world. chempion qualified for the semi-

Women's Final

Japanese table-tennis world champion, Fujle Eguchi knocked out Miss Ann Haydon of England to win the British women's singles title by 11-21, 21-18, 21-13 and 21-19.

Eguchi thus repeated her feat of the recent world champlonships in Stockholm, when she also boat Ann Haydon in the finals. As in the world title match, Haydon sucecceded today in winning one game against Egucht.—France-

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Cabinet, 2 Debate. 3 Amendments, 4 Judgement, 5 Paper, 6 Ministries, Commons, Committee, Diplomatic. Oration. Gladstone, Author. Statute, 14 Sucz, 16 Mills, Victorian. Benjamin Digraeli.

By Galbraith

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